

"Men are frightened of being laughed at..."

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...women are frightened of being killed."

Margaret Atwood

MBA—"just a piece of paper"

by CUP and Tim Kihn

Are business schools teaching their students the right stuff? Not necessarily, according to Ron McTavish, the new director of Concorida's Centre for Management Studies in Montreal.

"Business schools tend to teach static models and routing ways to solve a problem," he said, "but business doesn't solve its problems with models. We need creative thinking, but unfortunately that's tough to teach."

One student in his second year of a two year MBA program at McGill University put it this way, "I was surprised at how completely and utterly useless everything they taught me was."

"You're taught all this marvelous and wonderful theory," he said, "but as soon as you get out into the real world, all the rules go out the

window." The student wished to remain anonymous.

"I just want to get out there," he said, "I'm doing this (the degree) for a piece of paper."

According to McTavish, universities must direct their management programs more toward the needs of business, not academics. Although he regrets the trend in universities to devalue the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, they have no choice, he said.

"Profits are tight right now," he said, "and the job prospects for graduates looks very bleak, so we better start finding out what (business) wants."

Dr. R.E. Schneck, director of the MBA program at the University of Alberta does not disagree with McTavish, but states that "all social science disciplines teach static models and routine ways to solve a

problem." According to Schneck, business schools follow a "fine line" between the theoretical and practical approach.

"Whenever the western economy faces a down period, business schools tend to draw a lot of criticism for supposedly losing touch with the business community." Schneck conceded that poor management may be partly to blame, but it is unfair to single out just one specific area.

But do University of Alberta business students feel that they're learning theory that is irrelevant in the "real world"?

"Personally, I don't think so," said one (anonymous) future executive. "But if Business and Commerce is becoming too abstract, then there are a lot of Education and Arts students who are really up the creek."

Spender tells men off

by Marilyn Sieben

"Any reasonable man must be able to support women's causes," says Dr. Dale Spender, "without expecting a pat on the back."

Spender is a feminist and renowned author who visited the campus this week and delivered a series of lectures.

Some 35 people from the Department of English participated in a seminar conducted by Spender, concerning Women's Intellectual History, on Sept. 26.

Different aspects of women's intellectual history were discussed, citing female authors whose credible works have been discounted by male critics.

Spender spoke on how women's intellectual efforts are often viewed by males in an antagonistic manner and seen mainly in a negative light instead of receiving full credit for the positive and creative aspects as well.

Too often, she says, women's ideas are not dealt with by men as ideas of substance, but simply as "women's ideas."

"Feeding male egos," said Spender, "fuels male dominance" in her final public lecture on October 1 about "Reflecting Men."

In quoting Virginia Wolfe, Spender explained through the centuries, women have served as looking glasses for men and reflect men back at themselves at twice their normal size.

"Women take men too seriously", and in the process grant men power. Male supremacy is an idea in women's heads, she says, thus women can control that idea.

Women engage in "selective stupidity" and "learned intellectual helplessness". Thus, "women won't be seen as intellectual creatures."

She says everything from women's posture or clothes to a simple smile act as a reflection to massage male egos and allow them to feel like the center of the universe.

However, in discussing "reflection" with 300 women at a London university, Spender found most women felt that they must really do this.

Spender concluded that women's oppression is not just in their minds but that there is a large materialistic aspect to it. Put simply, "If a man feels good he stays and

pays."

Spender found that women are frightened 'not' to reflect men because of the economic and materialistic repercussions of an unhappy man.

However, Spender was adamant in saying that women must not be governed by fear and allow it to determine how they live their lives.

Spender feel her biggest crime

putting her energy into reflecting men.

Women have allowed men to mismanage the world.

She concluded by telling women they should rob the rich to give to the poor, take from men and give to women, but above all "make every effort to stop reflecting men at twice their normal size."



Photo Alex Miller

John Inegbedion and some Nigerian folk art. To see the real thing, drop by the gallery lounge in HUB.

Sexual assault survivor talks

by Ann Grever

The Sexual Assault Centre runs a number of programs — from a rape crisis line to incest/rape counselling services to a Child Sex Abuse Treatment Program.

The Centre runs on volunteers. Jane Carstaedt, the director of the Centre, says the most important thing the centre offers "is an empathetic ear that will listen."

The Gateway spoke to one woman, Shirley, a volunteer at the Centre, who herself is a victim of incest.

How were you sexually assaulted?

I was offended by three men in my family — my cousin, my uncle and my brother-in-law. My cousin when I was about five-years-old, my uncle when I was about nine and my brother-in-law when I was about eleven. I am 49 years old now.

When did you first come to the Sexual Assault Centre?

It'll be about a year ago last May. Did you press charges or are you going to?

I haven't really made up my mind yet. I would charge them with child sexual assault. It would be my word against theirs. No one else that I know of has been sexually assaulted. I really haven't dealt with confronting them with this. They live down in Ontario and I ran away when I was sixteen. It's something I'd like to do.

I told my brother about four years ago and it's never been brought up since. There aren't any young girls left in that particular family. My brother-in-law's daughters are grown. There is a niece that I feel may have been sexually assaulted judging by her behav-

iour. I'd like to talk to her.

How did you originally feel about the offence?

I guess I thought it was okay for them to do that. I finally ran away because I felt as long as I was there it would continue. I had no way to stop it. I felt helpless.

The first time my brother-in-law raped me. He used force. He belted me around a few times. From then on, rather than get beat up, I would just go along with it.

But didn't your family or your mother ever ask you after that where the bruises came from?

I don't think any of my family knew. Or if there was any suspicion of anything going on, it was my fault. I remember the time my uncle fondled me, I felt if I said anything, the question wouldn't be how could he do that — it was how could you let something like that happen. I was nine and he was in his sixties. He was old enough to know better.

It's the same now. A woman gets raped, she gets asked 'Why were you walking down the street at that time'.

My brother-in-law came up with the reason. He said he was teaching me the facts of life, so you won't get pregnant like your sister did. That's pretty logical. He showed me what not to do. And he was pretty careful about that.

I didn't start to menstruate until I was about fourteen and that's when the intercourse stopped. Other things continued on but the intercourse stopped.

Was anybody close to you affected by this?

Not at that particular time. I caused a lot of hurt, in my own way,

but ask me why I'm doing this and I'll tell you.

I ran away from home. I didn't run alone, I left with a man I had met down there and who was already married. He was a safe person to be around. He never hurt me and has never hurt me and we're still married.

I just never really felt very good about myself. I was just not capable of doing anything. I was just a useless person, not even a person.

How has the Centre helped you, or has it helped you?

It's done a lot for me. I spend a lot of time hanging around because I appreciate what it's done for me.

I had directed a lot of anger towards myself. My counselling redirected it to where it was supposed to be going in the first place. Back to the offenders.

In what kind of ways did you show it?

I considered committing suicide. I directed a lot of it towards my children. I had six of them. They turned out not too bad, considering. But it was that feeling that I was angry but I didn't know what I was angry about. It was usually at myself. I became an alcoholic. I used to mutilate myself. I guess to see if I was real. I remember burning my hand with a cigarette and it didn't hurt. It was one of the times I was sober but I was really down. I had to see if I could feel.

I've been to many psychiatrists. They didn't do a thing. They didn't help. They talked about anything else except.

I don't know whether they couldn't deal with it or they didn't know of the feelings that were there. I could tell them about it. They would hear me out and would just say it happened a long time ago. It happened forty years ago, what are you worried about.

How did the Sexual Assault Centre help you deal with it?

They asked me how I felt. In the AA program, I went to a minister, and even he couldn't help.

I felt guilty and angry and afraid. I guess a lot of this was just being really sad for the little kid who never got to be a little kid. It took a long time before I cried for that little kid and then put her away to where she was supposed to be.

Does it ever bother you that your family never did anything about it?

I guess I was angry that my mother never knew. I mean moms are supposed to know everything. But I think she did the best she could. My dad died when I was a baby. It was just something I don't think she could really comprehend.

How do you look at the incest now?

It's a part of my life. I'll never forget it. But it's where it's supposed to be. I can accept it now. There are occasions when I still get

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Wendy Koenig, city editor of the Edmonton Journal

will be speaking on *Ethical and legal concerns in journalism* at 4:30 p.m. today in rm 032 SUB. All you Gateway newswriters: come out, come out, wherever you are!

BHT-No cure for herpes, colds or heart attacks

by Paul Simao

S.R.O. Inc. of Edmonton is claiming that butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT) is a cure for herpes and a preventive for everything from old age to heart attacks.

The company states in a letter, distributed around campus, that the drug BHT has actually cured thousands of herpes sufferers and that the drug is "poised to revolutionize health care as we know it."

S.R.O. says it has compiled much research on B.H.T. and its effect on herpes. The company is advertising a 30,000 word book that is selling for \$9.98.

Dr. Ray Marusyk of the Department of Medical Microbiology stated that "there is no cure for herpes at the moment and that BHT certainly doesn't cure it."

Herpes is a ubiquitous disease; no one is naturally immune to it. Everyone has herpes antibodies in their bodies.

The herpes virus enters the body at some open point, like at the mouth. Once inside the body the disease attaches itself to the nerve roots at the site of entry.

The disease occurs when the ganglia or nerve centres to which it is attached are stimulated. Once the stimulation has occurred the painful symptoms of herpes be-

come active.

Herpes simplex I and II are both spread by human contact or touch; however, it is quite easy to transmit the simplex I disease while the simplex II disease can only be transmitted through sexual contact.

BHT is an antioxidant with similar qualities to vitamin A and vitamin C. It does attack the carcinogens like herpes, but so do many other drugs.

If used as a solvent, BHT will remove the lipid membrane around the herpes virus. In doing so, the herpes virus is exposed and is deactivated. For a time the herpes symptoms will disappear but will eventually come back because BHT

does not kill the virus.

Dr. Marusyk emphasized that BHT is not the only drug or substance that has an ability to control the symptoms of herpes. Alcohol, chloroform, and even tap water have been proven to have an effect on the virus.

But if you were to rely on one of the above substances to control the virus you would virtually have to be taking the substance all day. Still there would be no guarantee of the symptoms disappearing.

Now that the truth is known about BHT, maybe it is time to discover the truth about S.R.O. Inc. of Edmonton.

Certain facts about the company are evident.

First, the company is indeed out for money, this is undeniable.

Second, the company is not offering the public anything new. Anyone interested in BHT and its effects on herpes could look up this information in a book or science magazine.

Third, this company is almost impossible to track down.

The address that the company gives leads to a private mailbox on Stony Plain Road. The mailbox is operated by Money Mart.

The Better Business Bureau of Edmonton and Northern Alberta hasn't even heard of the company, making the whole matter more suspicious.

The company has not affiliated itself with doctors or researchers who might be able to lend credence and reliability to the whole project.

Dr. Marusyk stated that the company sounded suspiciously similar to a company that existed in Calgary three years ago. That company was looking for monetary support but was unable to get it. It approached both the Alberta provincial government and the Alberta Heritage Fund without success.

Are these companies one and the same? One cannot know with total certainty. This is because of the expert way in which this company has covered its tracks here in Edmonton. What if you have a complaint with the company? They don't have an office in Edmonton. Letters to their private mailbox on Stony Plain Road can conveniently be ignored.

The prognosis on S.R.O. Inc. of Edmonton? Stay away: it could drain you of \$9.98.

The Comic Zone

by Don Filipchuck



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somehow,
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going to pay.

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

TOMORROW!

True North Patriots

David Achtem and Louanne Studer, the two feisty students who challenged the U.S. Coast Guard ice-breaker *Polar Sea*, are speaking next Tuesday.

The International Law Students Association is hosting the two champions of Canadian sovereignty along with their own expert on international law, Dr. L.C. Green.

Bill Cherenkoff, the president of the Association says Studer and Achtem will first talk about what they did and their reasons. Then

Green will discuss whether the ice-breaker did violate Canada's sovereignty and what Canada should be doing in "the gray areas of its sovereignty".

The talk is open to all students. The International Law Students Association has decided to expand after six years as a law students only organization. "We want to get more faculties involved."

The talk will begin at 12 noon on Oct. 8th at Rm 231/237 in the Law Centre.

Muttart Japan Month

October is Nihon-Gekken (Japan month) at the Muttart Conservatory (98 ave. and 96 st.).

Featured will be a month-long Japanese garden show, along with the following special events:

- Ikebana (flower arrangement) — Oct. 5, 6.
- Calligraphy (handwriting) — Oct. 12, 13.
- Bonsai (manicured miniature

trees) — Oct. 19, 20.

- Judo — Oct. 26, 27.

The times on the above dates will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The show is being sponsored by the Consul-General of Japan.

For further information, please contact either the Consul-General (422-3752, 432-4750) of the Muttart Conservatory (469-8190).

Our apologies

A number of mistakes appeared in Tuesday's story on Nigerian Independence Anniversary celebrations.

The dinner and dance will be held at the Jubilee Auditorium banquet hall on Saturday, Oct. 5, not Tuesday night as stated. There is a \$10 charge for the dance.

The president of the Nigerian Union of Students, John Inegbedion, emphasizes that the cultural

exhibition and Saturday night's activities are co-presented by NUS and the Nigerian Association of Alberta.

On a historical note, the British first entered Nigeria in 1861, not 1887 as stated in the article. Nigerian Independence anniversary is officially Oct. 1, not 4.

The Gateway apologizes for any inconvenience to its readers and to the celebration organizers.

Assault survivor

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a little uptight. Under pressure, I can slip back easily. I guess I can best explain it by saying that the incest occurred to my body, not me. I have the right to say what happens to my body, I didn't know I had that right before.

Why do you counsel now?

I like to give back a little of what I have. I can watch people grow. I feel a sadness sometimes. I can relate with the victims and cry with them.

It's satisfying working with everybody here. The person I'm working with now is very satisfying. I feel good because she is still young and

is almost 100 per cent turned around.

I've had some who have not come back. It's disappointing but you know they are just not ready to talk about it yet. You can hope they will come back, but it's their choice.

Things are even better between my husband and I. We talk more. I've gone back to school. I got rid of a lot of garbage, put it away somewhere and now there's room for something else. It's almost like starting over again, because I've changed so much, not so much him. I'm excited about living.

Starvin' student

by Graeme Whamond

Well, I'm still starvin'. Don't send me bouncing cheques or MONO-POLY money — just send me a recipe for anything nutritious cheap, and quick to prepare.

I really appreciate all the support and encouragement many of you offered since my first article last week.

So, I have for you another couple recipes to tide you over till the next time I write. I won't however, poison you with my Peanut Butter Cookie Recipe because they're still coming out black (that's CARCINOGENIC for all you medical types!).

By the way — I'd really like to get hold of a good turkey recipe. So if you have one — dig it up this weekend and maybe it will be published next week.

In any case, here are some recipes that work:

Macaroni Salad (revised from *The Joy of Cooking*)

TIME: 20 minutes

COST: \$1

DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY: ABC

Note: makes enough for 2-3 days

1C no-name cooked elbow macaroni

(drain, rinse in cold H₂O)

1½T lemon juice

1T 10w30 oil (just kidding!)

1T vegetable oil

2T chopped onion

1C diced celery

½C minced parsley

½C sour cream

mayo — don't add this until you need it

— adjust to taste

OPTIONAL: ½C chopped stuffed onions

1 can tuna

¾t salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients.



Granola Cereal

TIME: 1½ hours (but lasts 1-2 weeks)

COST: not much per serving

DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY: Kindergarten

Note: this keeps well in airtight containers so don't worry about doubling recipe.

3C regular rolled oats (NOT quick-cooking)

½C sesame seeds

½C sunflower seeds

½C skim milk powder

½C wheat germ

¼C oil

1T cinnamon

1T vanilla extract

1½C honey

OPTIONAL

chopped almonds, raisins, dates, bran, peanuts, graham crumbs.

PREHEAT to 300°F

Mix dry ingredients. Pour in baking pans or cookie sheets. Mix liquid ingredients in sauce pan — heat. Stir liquid into dry. Bake until golden (1 - 1¼ hours), stirring every 15 minutes.

20 Minute Tacos

TIME: 20 minutes from scratch

COST: \$1.25 - \$1.75

Degree of Difficulty: Really easy

Makes 3 Tacos

2-3 oz. lean beef

3 Taco shells

Your favourite taco sauce

Grated No-Name mozzarella (as much as you like)

1 tomato

lettuce (small amount)

1t margarine

1. Put meat portion in plastic bag. Thaw in hot water (5 mins)

2. Get ingredients ready while warming taco shells in oven (low heat)

3. Cook meat in margarine on medium heat. Meanwhile grate cheese, lettuce. Slice tomato.

4. Put meat in shell, spoon on sauce, cover with vegetables and cheese.

Last Word:

You use up proteins every second of the day—they're your main source of daily energy. But unfortunately, they're usually expensive (i.e. milk, eggs, meat, fish, nuts). So, with winter just around the corner, your body is going to be craving proteins more than fats — SPLURGE — give it what it wants. But your food isn't much good if your meat is dry, milk curdled, and cheese stringy — so cook with caution!



Photo Bill St. John

Feds rush education cost study

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government has given a *Study Team on Education and Research* until Nov. 8 to decide whether its \$4.4 billion is being well-spent.

The terms of reference for the team tells them to examine universities, and "recommend to ministers any measures which would increase the effectiveness of federal support, bearing in mind the federal government's general commitment to fiscal restraint."

Programs which get only federal money are to be looked at much more closely. Terms like "eliminate, reorganize, reduce in scope or consolidate" are very much part of the teams' mandate.

The team will be travelling the

country, touring the Maritimes first with the West, Ontario and Quebec to follow.

"We don't want to start out with a bias towards Central Canada," said team leader Ben Wilson, who was appointed by Deputy Prime Minister Eric Neilsen.

Wilson wasn't planning on very many meetings because of the time element and any meetings scheduled would be by appointment only, with the invited group being instructed not to bring a brief.

Wilson isn't saying what will be in his report, and it will not be made public.

However, Barb Donaldson, chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), said they were

very interested in the voucher system proposed by the MacDonald Commission.

In its report issued earlier this year, the commission called for a series of vouchers of \$1,850 to be issued to each student, along with much higher tuition.

"They seem to feel higher tuition fees are necessary," Donaldson said.

Wilson also mentioned proposals injecting federal money into specific research areas and creating some teaching and some research universities.

"I went to Western (University of Western Ontario) when it was a cattle ranch," he said, "and I was still prepared for Oxford."

Coming in October...

October 9 to 12:

Fall Sidewalk Sale

Specials on all you want and need for fall.

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HUB's second annual Pumpkin Carving Contest (October 30th) and HUB's first annual Halloween Costume contest (October 31st). Details at HUB Office.

Watch

HUB's Fashion Event '85, 11:00 a.m., Wednesday October 23rd.

Sign Up...

for HUB's November seminars on CAREER PLANNING, WINTER CAR MAINTENANCE and IMAGE AWARENESS. Details at HUB Office, 9106.

And thank you...

to all the entrants in HUB's September Mammoth Draw, and congratulations to winner, Nancy Colbert. Keep an eye out for more mammoth draws for Saturday shoppers!

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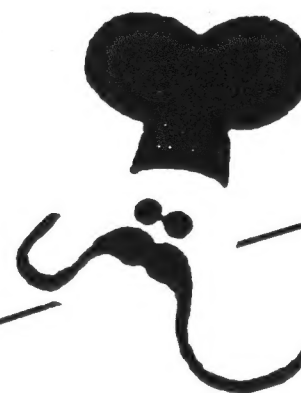
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Editorial

Wake me up when it's over

Well, it's T(ory) minus nine days and counting — but does anyone care?

Probably the most amazing aspect of the provincial Tory leadership "race" ("amble" is more like it) is how Alberta PCs could turn a once-in-a-lifetime event into a cure for insomnia.

After Bill Davis abdicated as PC boss in Ontario, his would-be pretenders put on a group Punch and Judy show. In Quebec, a number of serious contenders hit the trail, even though Pierre-Marc Johnson was the undisputed favorite.

But politics in Alberta are different. Albertans don't like or believe in complicated, sweaty issue-oriented politicking.

Ron Gitter has virtually proclaimed himself the conscience of the Alberta Tories, just like the NDP believes it is the conscience of the federal government. Notice they are both in third place.

Even more frustrating is the lack of choice. Leaving aside the maverick-like Gitter, provincial Tories can choose from an ex-football player (Don Getty) who regurgitates the gospel according to Lougheed and the minister of the exciting municipalities portfolio (Julian Koziak) who regurgitates the gospel according to Lougheed.

Tories themselves are so bored they are running around raising the possibility of the impossible. "But you know, Koziak is not mathematically eliminated." Yeah, we know.

To be fair, no one ever promised this would be an interesting interlude. In fact, by announcing he would have nothing to do with it, John Zaozirny confirmed it would be a great time to do those chores you've always said you would. Like re-sodding the back yard.

Oh well, all is not lost. Boredom does not beget boredom. It begets over-active imagination. Maybe the Tories will fall victim to the generational Alberta election flip-flop tradition. Maybe they will complete the cycle. One fateful day in 1971, they went from being the official opposition with a measly six seats to the landslide majority. Maybe, just maybe, we'll all wake up and find that the premier of Alberta is Ray Martin, esq.

Yeah, we know.

Suzette C. Chan

Purple Thursday

Today in the Gateway office, that haven of liberalism and open-mindedness, some men got really uptight.

Another woman and I were hanging around discussing Dale Spender and next Thursday's purple day. On Oct. 10, in honor of Spender, women are asking other women to wear purple to announce their support of each other.

Dale Spender wears purple in solidarity with women in the past. She also does it to protest, to be different, to make dressing a snap.

What was particularly fun today was the way men act toward the idea of a purple Thursday. They were acting in a totally predictable manner. To be perfectly fair, their comments agreed with many other comments about Spender I have heard all week from men. Most men, whether defending themselves or not, ridiculed Spender. Men were dismissing women — just as Spender contends.

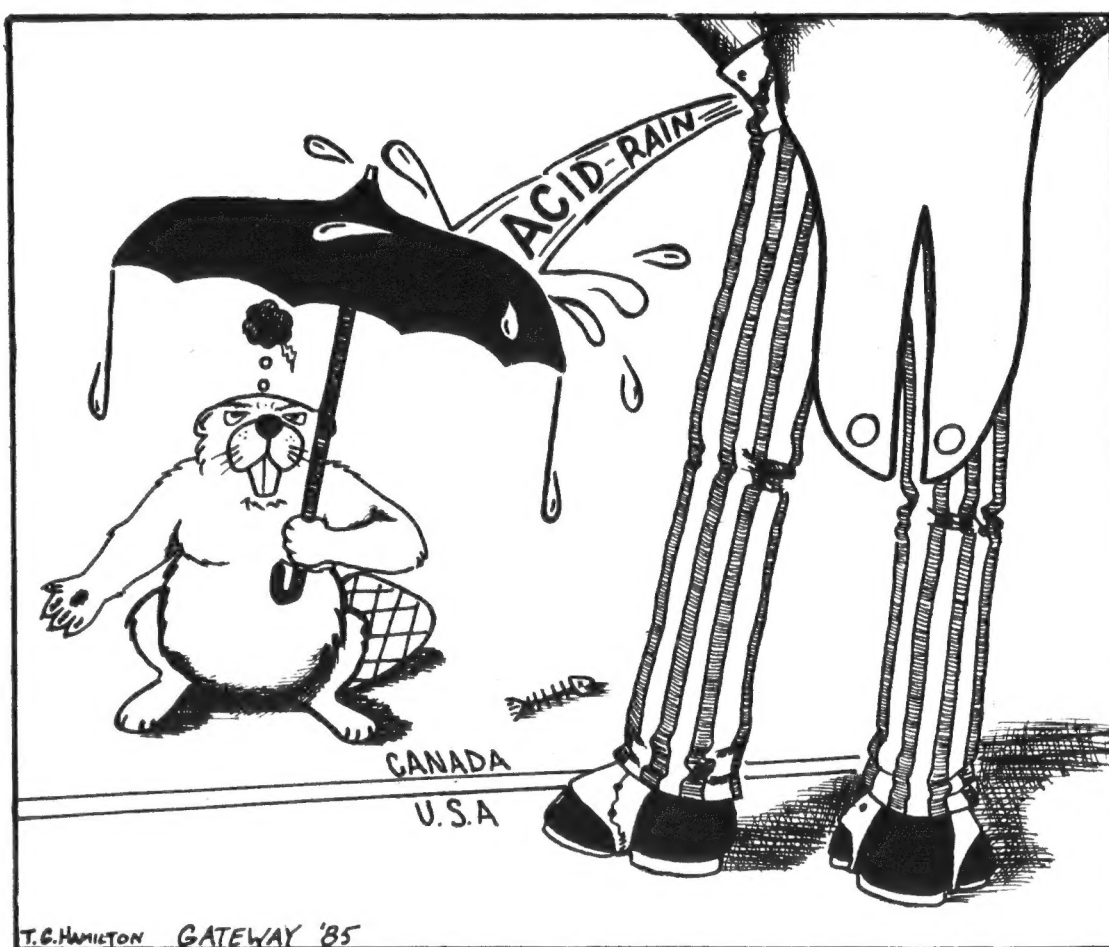
They also proved to have no sense of humor when I told them what Spender had said about men — how silly and egotistical they can be. She laughs at men, teases them — as they have done to women for all of history.

In the office as these men were laughing about the uppity women's day, the other woman and I were chuckling too. Things were pretty laid back. But when I brought up some of the wonderfully radical things Spender has said about men, these men in the office (and other men I've told about Spender) weren't too crazy about being the butt of the jokes. Again, Spender was right. She says that men don't like being laughed at.

Well, all this verification of what Spender has been saying all week just thrilled me to bits. Men prove everyday the truth in what Spender says. "So what does his woman have against men?" ask the guys. Wrong question. What have men had against women throughout history? Spender answers that (see pages 8 and 9).

Regardless of the answer, women who wear purple next Thursday will be doing some laughing of their own.

Ann Grever



Letters to the Editor

Uh, Dave?

Re: infraction reaction reaction

Dear Dave,

Those who can't laugh, teach or join the E.S.A. get their parents to enroll them in the Faculty of Arts.

Good luck in your chosen profession, Dave.

Michael Miller
Education III

Enough already!

To: Edmonton Student's Association Executive Members — 1985-86

Re: Letter to the Editor in Sept. 24, 1985 Gateway.
We can replace you with a PLATO system.

Andre Kruger
Computing Science

Women's rights abroad

Re: Sex: Not Today Baby

It is quite obvious (except to the most docile) that John Savard has been passionately misinformed and cannot bear to accept the all too real and cryptic truth: women do not have a sex drive as men understand it.

In trying to discredit Dr. Christensen's theories you forgot to explain the consequences of intercourse for women in the last 100 years, i.e. since the advent of birth control technology and its products which are readily available in the western world. Reliable and sophisticated contraception methods have completely freed women of their fear of pregnancy, but conversely unmasked them to a great degree by removing a standard excuse for abstinence. The choice of abstinence may make some sense in the Third World (as you have suggested) because they lack contraceptives. But where is that great female sex drive that was expected to suddenly appear in the west? It has obviously failed to make an appearance (except in Hollywood male sex-fantasy type movies) and women, unfortunately, are still "unsympathetic to male sexuality." This is not to say a woman does not enjoy sex; she does, but this mythical female sex drive can be quickly gauged by reflecting on the low number of sexual offenses committed by women, or the infinitesimal number of male prostitutes in society. Neither statistic could be considered to point to uncontrolled sexual drive in women.

Mr. Savard your theories on the history of women's oppression are most childish. You seem to suggest that men have been actively and systematically repressing women like it was some kind of government program or executive directive. I'm sure you'll agree

that some credit can be given to the more simple, innate, evolutionary, and biological forces in nature. As Darwin said, "We are animals before we are beings of thought."

And your textbook description of the property rights of Islamic women is outright laughable. Having lived in Saudi Arabia and travelled throughout the Middle East I can tell you first hand that the property rights of Islamic women can be equated with the privilege of allowing our kids to sell lemonade on a street corner. I defy you to name one female corporate executive or business giant that has come out of the Islam world. It is a well known fact that a Western corporation would be committing economic suicide if it allowed a woman to represent their company in business negotiations with Arabs. So please, don't commit the unforgivable error of equating women's rights in the West with what the Third World perceives as women's rights.

In fact, the whole subject of women's rights, equality of opportunity, sexism, and the role of women in society is almost exclusively a Western phenomenon. The debates about women's rights that rage in the West are unknown in the Third World and even in some developed non-Western nations. The oppression of women in the Third World (as we see it) is considered the natural order of things. Purely and simply women are considered second-class citizens and in some countries they are chattel for barter. young rural girls are sold (bonded) by the tens of thousands into the Bangkok sex industry. Child restrictions in the People's Republic have induced Chinese couples to kill their infant daughters in the hope the next child will be a son. A white female backpacker will routinely attract a crowd of Indian males just because she is white, female and travelling alone unaccompanied by a male. Phillipino women are kept "bare foot and pregnant" in one of Asia's fastest growing population pools (after Africa, of course). And it is extremely rare to see Japanese women reveling in the Tokyo nightlife. The nightlife in Japan is a male preserve.

So, Mr. Savard, please don't theorize about women from an arm-chair and a sociology text that has been "sanitized for your protection." Anglo-Saxons are not "squeamish" about women's rights, in fact (relative to the rest of the world), we are the opposite. We are attempting to eradicate the worst excesses of sexism and oppression, through education and informed debates; in the same manner the West has tamed nature, by working with it. Part of that education is knowing the facts and to put them into a proper perspective, free from misleading propaganda and feminist hype. Like democracy, "true" women's rights in the West is a new and precious experiment. Nurture it and encourage it, but don't bury it under loads of manure.

R. Connors

Oh, that lemming effect! Tim Kihn crawled into Marilyn Sieben's beer bottle to rescue a lost necklace and was followed by Paul Simao, Roberta Franchuk, Lutfukabir Khan, Graeme Whamond, Edna Landreville, Greg Hamilton, Janine McDade, John Watson, Gord Stech, Nate LaRoi, Scott Fralick, Gilbert Bouchard, Margot Ross, Ashram Mustapha, Tim Hellum, Greg McHarg, Alex Miller, Tom Huh, Leif Stout, Ron Damant and Rob Schmidt. "They never do that for me," said Hans Beckers dolefully.

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Marriage contract

In the Sept. 24 issue of *The Gateway*, Mr. John Savard made the following remarks: "Thus, while the Islamic countries seem very backwards in their treatment of women, as they rely upon the direct strategy whereby (women could be drafted "into marriage, say while they were 12-year-old girls with no opportunity to withhold consent) unlike squeamish Anglo-Saxon, under Islam women have long enjoyed the right to own property and run businesses, rights which are only decades old in our part of the world." While this last statement is correct and universally accepted today, the former statement concerning compulsion to early marriage of minors is incorrect because of the following reasons: 1) In terms of the marriage of minors, given the racial plurality of Muslim society, the need for social integration, and the high value of sexual purity and virginity, it may become understandable why Islam set no age limits on marriage. Preliminary arrangements of marriage may have been made at an early age, but consummation of marriage usually took place when the parties were fit for marital life, usually at the age of puberty. However, the lawfulness of such marriages does not necessarily mean that they were predominant. Nor were they peculiar to any society, region, or generation. In any case, Islamic law prescribes that all marriage arrangements must be made in the best interest of the minors involved. Islamic law made this possible by (1) Designating a guardian, usually the father; (2) The father is chosen as the guardian not only because of the parenthood, but also because of a good sense of judgement and conscientiousness; (3) Minors were given the so-called "option of majority" i.e., a minor who has reached the age of puberty is free either to uphold or annul a marriage contract that was concluded on his or her behalf while in minority. Taken together, these measures seem to suggest that, in the final analysis, the minor's interest and welfare are the focal point of Islamic law.

As regards compulsion in marriage, certain writers tend to simplify or polarize the problem of consent, a problem both complex and multifaceted. Social reality is probably never so simple or dichotomous as these writers indicate. From an Islamic standpoint, compulsion in marriage is probably more imaginary than real, even in the case of the minor. In the light of the Traditions of the Prophet, according to the companions of the Prophet, according to many Muslim jurists, and in the spirit of Islamic law and common interest, the girl's consent is a necessary condition for the validity of her marriage. This is not to say that there are no other jurists of a different view. However, these jurists do not represent the majority view of Islamic jurisprudence. In any case all jurists agree that it is at least commendable, though some hold it necessary, for the father to seek the consent of his maiden daughter before he gives her in marriage. This is what the Prophet said and did with his own daughters. Islamic history is full of narrations where Muslim women refused to marry even Califs. the most famous case is that of a daughter of Abu Bakr, the first Muslim Calif (d 634) who refused to marry Umar (d 643) because he was leading a life of austerity and was strict with women. The only case when the legal right of compulsion can and ought to be fully exercised is in the case of fear that a woman will engage in sexual misbehaviour. Here public morality and the individual's own integrity take priority over personal freedom when they come into conflict.

Mohamed Bakkari
Vice President (Canada)
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Case of Christianity

There seems to be a popular notion around which I think needs to be challenged. I am about to state my views on religious toleration. I write as an evangelical Christian. (Notice I didn't say I am a fundamentalist Christian. There are more right wing than I. I will include the fundamentalists under the term evangelical just for convenience.)

Recently, I have seen several instances where evangelical Christianity is called intolerant. A letter appeared in *The Journal* on Sept. 21 from a member of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Association commending the Archbishop of Canterbury for admitting that other religions, aside from Christianity, contain religious truth. He said that "Krishna, Zoroaster, Moses and Jesus and many others were true prophets of God." Because evangelical Christians cannot accept this, they are intolerant.

Another example appeared in *The Gateway* last week, when minister Michael O'Kelly stated that, rather than think about all the information in today's world, fundamentalist Christians become dogmatic. Such dogmatism insulated them from ever having to consider other religious views.

Ron Gitter's Commission on Tolerance and Understanding enforces my point. After scouring the province's school systems for any sign of prejudice or intolerance, they came to the conclusion that intolerance is concentrated in Christian schools. The examples could go on and on. The point is, however, that because evangelical Christians take a certain stance, they are labelled intolerant.

I will admit that there are multitudes of cases throughout history of bigotry and prejudice being practised in the name of Christianity. But Christians don't have a corner on intolerance. The Ahmadiyya movement is a despised heresy in the eyes of an orthodox Muslim. The Baha'i too, are under persecution from Islam. (Just ask Mona.) Liberal Christianity has little time or patience, and I might even add understanding, for men like Jerry Falwell. But enough digression.

Right wing Christianity is labelled intolerant because it claims to have the truth. Such Christians do not hold that the truth is determined by majority opinion, nor do they hold that a statement and its negation (A and nonA) can both be true. I'm sure that many Christians would love to be democratic and say that sincerity is really needed.

Christianity — at least my Christianity — is based on the incarnation of God himself as a man, and his dying as my substitute. He took my deserved punishment, and the punishment for the sins of the whole world. After three days he rose from the dead as a public demonstration that his death was sufficient payment.

I have discussed Jesus' death with a member of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Assoc. He told me that Jesus never really died when he was on the cross, but escaped to Arabia, got married, raised a family and died at a ripe old age. Toleration or no toleration, we cannot both be right. One of the contributors to the Bible faced arguments such as this. Paul's reply was that if Christ didn't rise from the dead, "our faith is futile; we are still in our sins... we are to be pitied more than all men." (I Corinthians 15:17-19). All of the Christian's eggs are in one basket. If Christ's resurrection isn't the truth, Christianity is up the creek.

The key question is this: Is the story of Jesus really the truth?

This question needs to be examined. Is the Bible a reliable historical document? Are there any contemporary writings which compare to it? Why are there not conflicting accounts? Surely Jesus has enough enemies that they would have disproved the story if they could have. Did anyone have the ability or the motives to come up with an ingenious plot that has deceived millions for almost two millenia? The questions can go on. From the research I have done, the evidence falls on the side of evangelical Christianity.

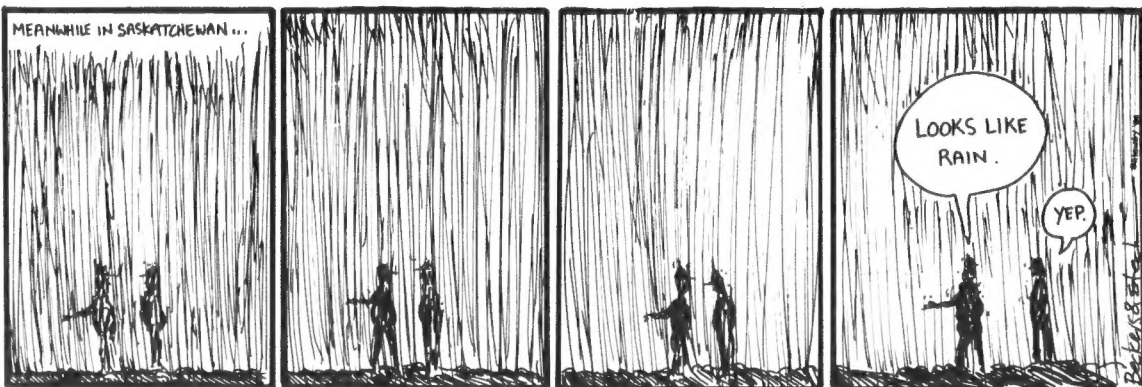
When one checks out the facts, he has to make a choice. Making a rational decision based on the evidence is not being intolerant, it is being intelligent. When one makes up his mind and they refuse to examine or to try to understand opposing views, he is being intolerant. Evangelical Christianity has done the former, not the latter. Now what about the rest of you?

Jon Arnold
Education II

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CHAIN SEX!

by Bill Doskoch

Mention the Clash to most people and they probably think of political/punk sort of songs.

Mention Count Basie to others and they think of big band/jazz music.

This leads to problems when you get a band like Tupelo Chain Sex; after all, when you combine political songs with jazzy music, it makes it really hard to fit them into a nice, neat slot.

It's even harder when after listening to their albums, you recognize the strains of swing, ska, bebop, blues, reggae, rockabilly and latin music wafting out of your speakers.

However, when you look at the members of the band, the reasons why they cut such a wide stylistic swath become apparent.

For example, lead singer "Limey" Dave Dahlson is from England, but was working in Los Angeles in 1982 doing design and album cover work for groups like the Clash and Rocking Russians when he met up with the other founders of TCS.

One of those founders, guitarist "Tupelo" Joe Altruda, could play eighteen different instruments by the age of 20.

Two other members, legendary violinist Don "Sugar cane" Harris and sax player Bill "Stumuk" Nugent, have brought their fifty-plus years of living and music-making experience with groups as diverse and eclectic as John Mayall, Frank Zappa and Johnny "Guitar" Watson to the band.

The band is rounded out by drummer Willie "Dred" McNeill and bassist Kevin "Eleven."

Their political sentiments tend to be anti-mainstream U.S.A., as the lines "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, chevrolet... you can shove

them all up your ass!" would indicate.

However, if the thought of political lyrics makes you want to puke all over your Sperry topsiders and start looking frantically for a Lionel Richie tape, relax! Their tunes aren't all political or even all that serious, as any band that sings about "Champion the Wonder Horse" obviously isn't into a total gloom-and-doom trip.

Aside from music, what makes TCS a really exciting new band is the vitality of their live shows, which should dispel any pre-conceived notions about bands with political lyrics being anti-fun.

"Wild, funny, crazy, spontaneous, eccentric and vaudevillian," characterize reviews of TCS shows and lead singer Dahlson said in an interview with *Cashbox* magazine, "I think we're in the American tradition of vaudeville, though we're not really trying to resurrect it, I just think there is something in that kind of variety that really appeals to people — they want to be entertained."

Handstands, cartwheels, rafter-swinging, slam-dancing and assaulting each other with rolls of toilet paper are all known occurrences at TCS shows. But despite the weirdness, they never sacrifice their musicianship.

So, if watching the *Fall Guy* or *Hotel* just doesn't do it for you any more on Wednesday nights and you'd like to put some musical adventure into your life, check out TCS at Scandal's (Sheraton-Caravan Hotel, 100 Ave and 104 St.) on Oct. 9. Tix are only five bucks and the doors open at 8:00 p.m.

If they come out flat, you'll lose your money and one night, but if they're hot, it could be one of the wildest and most unique shows to hit Edmonton in some time.



Tupelo Chain Sex: strains of swing, ska, bebop, blues, reggae, rockabilly and latin music.



Gilbert Bouchard

MEDIA WATCH

by Gilbert Bouchard

The national Parent-Teacher Association in the United States and allied organizations are pushing a modest proposal asking the record industry to put a warning label on records that contain vulgar language, explicit sexual references, and favorable descriptions of suicide, rape, and sadistic violence. William Shannon *Boston Globe*, reprinted in the *Edmonton Journal*, Sept. 26, 1985

Do people jump off bridges because of Twisted Sister? Slash their wrists because of Michael Jackson? Drink poison at the bidding of the Boss?

I don't think so, but that's not what the above quoted citizen group seems to believe.

In Alberta, suicide rates have gone through the ceiling over the last few decades (with or without the help of Black Sabbath). The primary reason for this demographic swing probably has more to do with the social restructuring of our province in the last two decades after the discovery of oil than any rock and roll influence.

Where you once had a rural culture rooted around large extended families and centered in close-knit farming communities, Alberta grew overnight into an urban and cosmopolitan province. Fort McMurray is symbolic of this swing — a city where only bush and moose had been before. Unfortunately, in this rapid urbanization we lost most of our social super-structure. Families were broken up and scattered as the young followed the rigs, and people found themselves living in large faceless cities next door to strangers.

In the past, a troubled teenager had places to turn to, people to confide in when life got rough; now your typical disturbed teenager is alone at home, both his parents are working, he's miles from any close relation and is usually the new arrival in whatever community he happens to be living in.

In time the province will adjust to its newfound urbanization and suicide, like other social ills, will bottom out. But will the potential censors have the patience to wait? Probably not.

Censorship of the arts — particularly the popular arts — is one thing people do to feel they've helped to alleviate our social ills.

No one really knows how much popular art affects rather than reflects behavior. Personally, I lean to the side arguing that art reflects more than it affects. But that concerned citizen — like the concerned citizen in the Parent-Teacher Association — can easily convince himself of the 'affects' of popular art without fear of any substantial evidence refuting his stand. So the citizen can take action against these formidable social ills, bringing suicide down to size if not in actuality than at least psychologically.

The second effect of censorship is much more insidious. If you wipe away all mention of suicide in our art, and couple that with the (unofficial) ban of coverage of suicides in the newsmedia you've managed to make suicide at least appear invisible. After all, what you can't see you can't feel guilty about.

While you can arrest the damage caused by the arts by curbing them, you cannot remove the problems that art reflects by wiping away the image. In the long run censorship amounts to running away rather than facing the social ills that plague us.

The Media Watch disinformation of the week award goes to Barbara Amiel for her essay *AIDS and the rights of the well* (*Maclean's*, Sept. 30, 1985). In this essay Amiel argues against laws protecting the rights of AIDS victims and argues in favor of forcibly isolating these victims. She uses the bubonic plague and leprosy in building her argument.

What Amiel fails to mention in her irresponsible, hysteria-induced ramblings is that unlike leprosy or the bubonic plague, AIDS is not spread casually; it's still a venereal disease. Apart from those unfortunate enough to share tainted needles or receive infected blood products, you can't catch AIDS unless you're intimate with an AIDS victim.

What clowns like Amiel don't tell the public is that AIDS still hasn't spread outside of the traditional high-risk groups (or at least not enough to be concerned about) and that friends, family members, and the medical personnel in close contact with AIDS patients by and large have not contracted the illness. While nothing about AIDS is certain there is more evidence against the casual spread of the virus than there is in favor.

But like suicide, AIDS is one of those subjects that robs people of the ability to think clearly. People feel threatened by AIDS and want to do something about it, and it's up to the media to make certain that this energy is harnessed in the proper channels rather than in attempts to run from the problem by isolating the victims and trying to make the disease invisible.

It's been estimated that up to two million people are carrying (and spreading) the AIDS virus, so try as you may, rounding up the victim of the illness won't do anything to halt the spread of the sickness.

Rather than waste precious energy venting frustrations on scapegoats, let's try to do something productive like pumping money into research and hospital facilities for the wave of victims to come.

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review by Nate LaRoi

After the imitation Kraftwerk of *Trans* (***) and the imitation rockabilly of *Everybody's Rockin'* (***), the folk and country flavored *Old Ways* is a perfectly transparent attempt to regain credibility, in short supply all of a sudden for Neil Young, the unofficial Don Quixote of the eighties.

Both a consolidation and a confirmation of Neil Young's traditional virtues and vices, *Old Ways* feels like country comfort, like southern hospitality, like coming home after too long away.

If this is his most commercially calculated effort since *Harvest*, it is also his most consistently satisfying since *Rust Never Sleeps* (****).

"Once an Angel" and "My Boy" recapture the romantic nostalgia of "Helpless" and "Lotta Love", with Young's whiny, quavering voice bringing out the lonesome, forlorn quality of "The Losing End" from *Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere* (****1/2). "Bound for Glory", with Waylon Jennings, and "The Wayward Wind", with Denise Draper, are

classic Neil Young, investing his own history with mythological significance ("And the wayward wind/Is a restless wind/A restless wind/That yearns to wander/And I was born/The next of kin/The next of kin/To the wayward wind").

On the other hand, since Young advances no coherent or consistent position toward "old ways", I take it retracing his roots is more a matter of convenience than conviction: I'm still not sure if *Old Ways* is yet another pose or a move to relative authenticity.

"Are There Any More Real Cowboys?", featuring Willie Nelson, is piously presumptuous, as if his own country credentials were beyond question, while the carefully contrived "Back to the Country" sounds false, rewriting rock and roll history in the simplest possible terms: "When I was a younger man/Got lucky with a rock and roll band/Struck gold in Hollywood/All the time I knew I would/Get back to the country".

This of course is not the first time that Neil Young has decided to "get back to the country" after a commercially suicidal rock and roll rampage: all of his charting top ten albums (*After the Gold Rush/Harvest* in 1970-1972 and *Comes a Time/Rust Never Sleeps* in 1978-1979) followed upon similar circumstances. All the same, when he does finally walk off into the sunset, I hope he has his bluejeans and straw hat.



Jane Ash Poitras, "Village of the Sky People" 1985

Jane Ash Poitras has chosen Edmonton and the Vik Gallery for the first exhibition of her recent works from New York. After the Edmonton show, a selection of works will be sent to exhibitions at the National Gallery of Canada, the 49th Parallel Gallery in New York, and other international public and commercial galleries.

Miss Poitras is a Cree Indian from Fort Chipewyan who grew up in Edmonton. She has exhibited in Japan, Brazil, Spain, South Korea and across the United States. Her works have been purchased by prestigious public collections such as the Brooklyn Museum, the Canada Council, Yale University, Columbia University, the Indian Art Centre in Ottawa, Alberta Culture and the University of Alberta. Miss Poitras has B.Sc. and Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees from the University of Alberta and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Columbia University.

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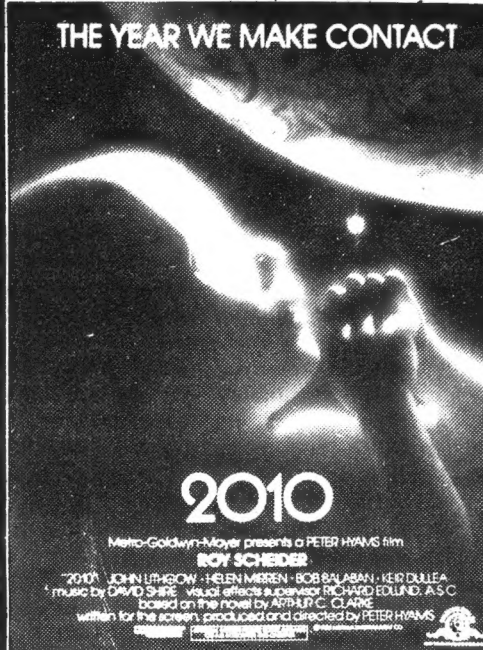
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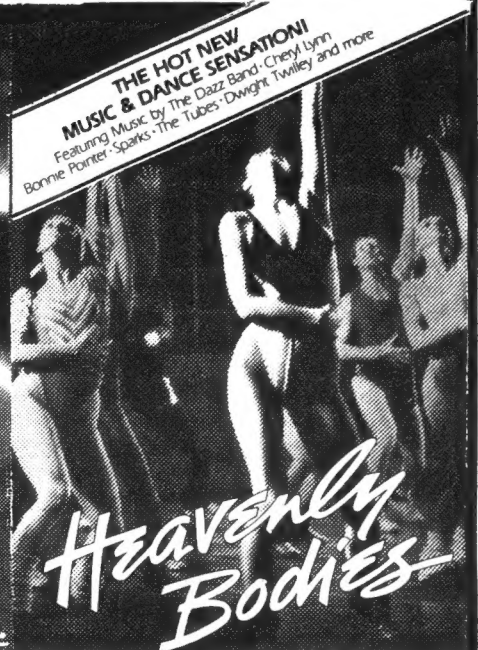
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Purple up

An Open Letter to All Women on Campus

By this time, women on this campus may have seen new bathroom graffiti. "Purple up" stickers began appearing in various locations on campus last Monday. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to wear purple on Thursday, October 10. Our intent, as women, is to support other women and to show that support for each other symbolically by wearing purple on October 10.

The purple is inspired by Distinguished Guest Lecturer, Dale Spender, who has been speaking to audiences on campus for the last ten days. She is an internationally renowned feminist author interested in "the ways in which women's ideas have been shaped, distorted and sometimes erased as a consequence of their less powerful position in the social construction of knowledge and meaning."

And, her entire wardrobe is purple. She says that through women's history, there is constant reference to purple, in its various shades, as a color full of symbolic signifi-

cance for women.

During the last century, purple was worn by a variety of women in Britain and North America, often for different reasons, but always in association with women's strength. Virginia Woolf makes reference to women wearing purple in her work and Mrs. Pankhurst, a leading suffragette, wore purple.

Often women who wore purple were considered "uppity women," and uppity being a woman being a woman presumptuous enough to say that she didn't like being abused, or patronized, or in any other way treated as less than an equal. Since "uppity" has unpleasant connotations, the word was used to discourage women from speaking out about unequal and unfair treatment. It is important, then, that we take back the word and make it positive.

"Purple up" on October 10 for women helping women, supporting women — become an "uppity woman" — and together we can make the world a better place for all who dwell here.

Committee for Purpling Up

Dale Spender — w

by Ann Grever

Dale Spender is a feminist who has fun. She wears only purple. Purple earrings, purple glasses, purple stockings.

"Women have used purple as symbolic color to identify solidarity. The Pankhursts wore purple. The suffragettes wore purple. There have been different reasons to wear purple but the color has always been purple.

"I wear it as a protest against men. Clearly it doesn't work as my nephew tells me

got interrupted all the time by my male colleagues. They kept on saying that what I was doing was not good. It was a delight in a sense because I was doing a thesis on (how men interrupt women and do all the talking and) I couldn't get a chance to put my case. So I wrote an article in the *Times* and it was published. I named them all and they lived in fear and dread after that, that I would do it again."

"There are ways to do it but you have to

"Women are always the poorest in the poorest countries. Women are the ones who get fed last, even in Ethiopia."

they're still around.

"I wear it partly because there is so little symbolism in women's lives, and partly because I'm eccentric and partly because it's a damned sight easier — everything goes with everything else."

The color suits her. Spender has serious reasons for wearing purple and she wears purple without exception — she even writes in purple ink — but she enjoys being noticeable and bright.

She enjoys the women's movement in the same way.

Spender is the author of books with such angry titles as *Women of Ideas* and *What Men Have Done to Them*. But for those women who want to enjoy fighting for their rights, she is a joy to listen to and to talk to.

She laughs a lot.

"Men are unused to being criticised. Women are used to being harassed, dismissed. Men are absolutely used to being acknowledged as superior beings. I stand there and say, I think you're silly. They can't take that. Margaret Atwood wrote a short story and she said men are frightened of being laughed at and women are frightened of being killed. I think that sums it up.

Spender will not give an inch.

"I would never ask a man to please do anything because the answer would be no. You put the fear of God into them and then they'll do it. . . I can't be dismissed. I wrote articles in the newspaper about how silly they are. I don't do that out of malice or spite. I do that when I've got some decent evidence.

"When I was the University of London I

have a power base to do it from. I'm exposing some of the silly things that are opposed to scholarship and are biased against women.

"There are no reasons to trust men. They have the power. I have to be very careful calling men silly. I would never do that without a couple of women whom I knew with me. I've been physically threatened in lecture theatres on campuses.

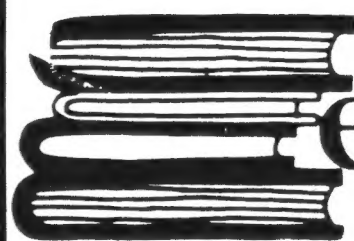
"Even the other night I had one man pushing my shoulder and if I had not had a couple of women nearby that I know very well now and could have called to assistance, I'd have been quite nervous."

In spite of the growing feeling of conservatism, and declining activism on the part of women, Spender does not feel women have yet a fair deal.

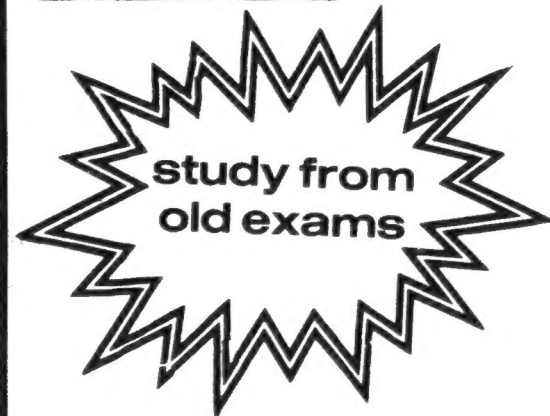
"If men earn 99 per cent of the world's resources and women earn one per cent, I don't think that is terribly fair. I'm not

"Every 50 years there is an explosion... Every 50 years women are inv

greedy, but I want more. I want women not to be so poor. You and I are very atypical. Most of the world's women live in poverty without hardly enough food to eat and are trying to feed children. Women are always the poorest in the poorest countries. Women are the ones who get fed last, even in Ethiopia.



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woman of ideas

"Women who rely on women are usually a lot better off than women who rely on men. I have a friend who's having a baby. She doesn't want to have it but she couldn't go through the abortion. I'm her friend and it's like she has chicken pox or she broke a leg. Were she to rely on the man I'm sure he'd stick around 6 months and take off. I'm going to be there a lot longer than that. There are groups of women in all sorts of areas who are setting up communal facilities to raise their children.

"I got divorced. I had three jobs. One was calming my husband down from his one job. It's very different from looking after oneself to resourcing another.

"A woman in the States now is married an average of eight years. Forty-five percent of marriages fail and the average length a woman works is 22 years. So which are you going to prepare yourself for?"

Spender's main concern is women's history.

"Women do have a history as varied and diverse as men but women have been suppressed and censored. . . It's not they don't have the history, it's that the record of that

to equip women to go off when men say women haven't done anything, and put the book down in front of them.

"It's a different political argument to put seven volumes of women's literature down and say why aren't any of these in the courses."

Spender received her Ph.D. on the philosophy of language from the University of London. She is the founding editor of the Women's Studies International Forum and the consulting editor for Pergamon Press's Athene Series.

Spender realizes her position is a lucky one.

"I'm fortunate in a sense because of my independence. I can come in here and insult Gary Kelly (a professor in the U of A English department) and everyone else. That doesn't stop me from getting a job or publishing my next book. . . There is a limit to how much you can protest and keep your job."

Spender freely admits that she is a product of the sixties feminist movement. But she would prefer to see herself as part of the 300 years of women's movement.

"Whenever there has been women pro-

"Men are unused to being criticised. Men are absolutely used to being acknowledged as superior beings."

history is not accessible to them. It doesn't enrich and empower or make you feel good.

"Men got in first, made up the rules, decided what they were going to do. If you can't fulfill the requirements they want

explosion of insights, of understanding — re-invent the wheel."

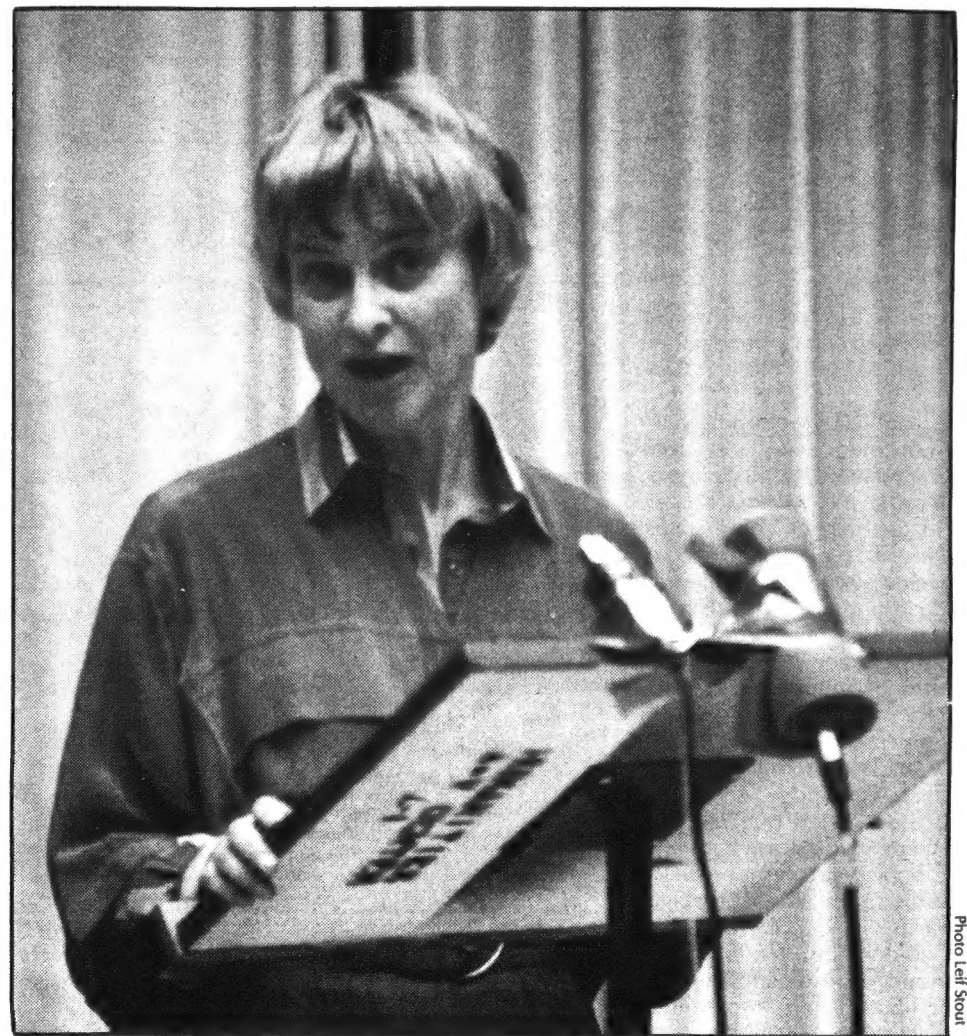
they're not going to admit you. So it just gets perpetuated. To allow more women authors and women's history to be taught, it would lower the standards. That's the argument given.

"What I'm trying to do is to give women evidence, tools, data they can use. I'm trying

testing, which is three hundred years that I know of, there have been people saying it's passe. They did that to [Mary] Wollstonecraft and that was in 1790. You know it's a way of discrediting women and not taking them seriously. They said in the sixties that it was such a twentieth thing like when the flapper got the vote.

"Historically this is how it always goes. Every 50 years women re-invent the wheel. Every 50 years there is an explosion of insights, of understanding, like the sixties where women think this is appalling. And then they have a huge fight on for about ten years and then you get a second generation who say, 'oh God, mom's at it again.'

"You get a gradual decline where those who fought are still fighting like me, and then you get the second generation who take for granted what we fought for and who become a bit, 'oh what do you mean? We're



"I would never ask a man to please do anything"

alright, we're doing fine' and their daughters will protest again.

"It's about their reality, isn't it? If they think they're doing fine, then who are you or I to tell them that they're not. Women change and maybe what they think is fine now or even in three weeks time, will not be good later."

Spender is not depressed about the declining numbers of women who are fighting.

"If you're looking for converts then I suppose you could say your task is disappointing but if your task is about providing knowledge for people who want to know, and I don't think you can teach anybody anything unless they want to know, then I don't find any failure at all.

"The books are here, there is access to them. I don't go around to people saying feminism is right. I say feminism is one way of

explaining the world. It's been enormously helpful to me.

"I think of some little person fifty years from now coming across these books that I've written and saying 'My God, did you see this!' I don't think that is depressing. One way of looking at it is that women keep disappearing. Another way of looking at it is that no matter what men keep doing to us, we keep coming back.

Do I look depressed about this? I mean wherever I go I have lots of women come up to me after I speak, laughing, saying they feel better already, thinking about it. I can hardly go away saying 'Oh my god, it's a tragedy!'

"I have a life that is incredibly free and this is actually liberation. And I'm the embittered feminist! That's hardly true."

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Sports

Pandas lose six starters, lots of height up front

by Mark Spector

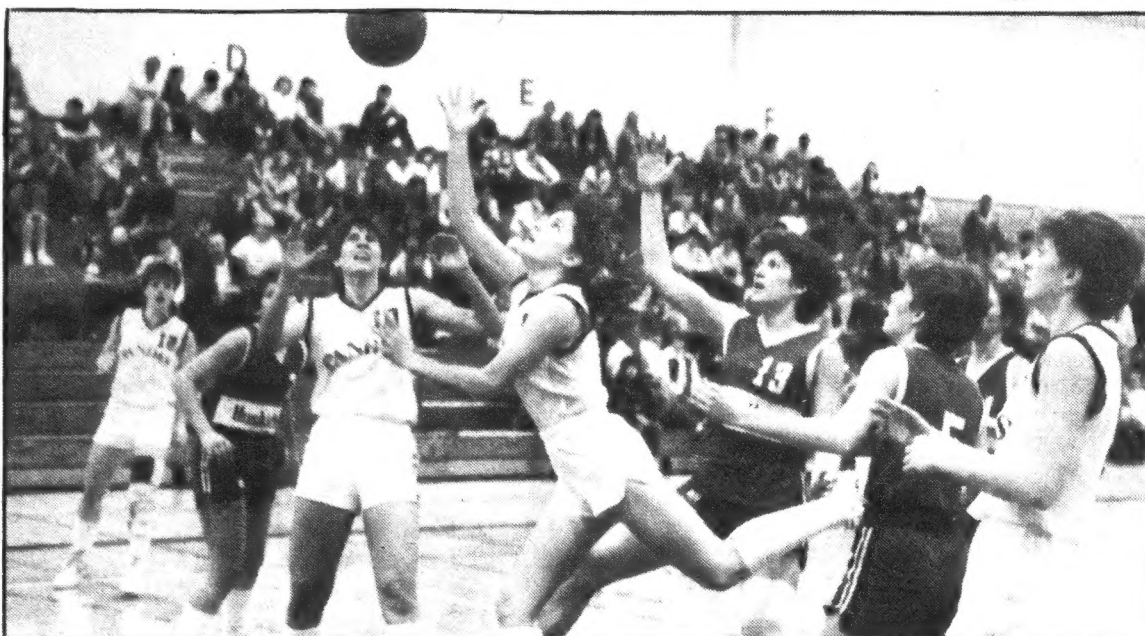
It will take a miracle for the Pandas basketball team to repeat their 1985 finish of fourth place in Canada.

The team has six returning veterans, but most importantly they have lost their only two tall players: Toni Kordic and Yolanda Kruyer. To add to their underdog status, long time coach Debbie Shogan has given way to Sherry Stevenson for at least one year so that Shogan may complete her sports philosophy dissertation.

But things aren't as bad as they may seem. All that Alberta has to do is finish in the top four in the five team Canada West to make it to the playoffs in Lethbridge. And as the men's team found out last year, from there anything can happen.

The biggest problem, however, will be the size factor which weighs against the Pandas. CIAU second team all-star Toni Kordic was to return and lead the team at the post position but she tore the cartilage in her always hurting left knee and underwent arthroscopic surgery over the summer. The 6'2" post is gone for the year.

But Debbie Shogan had prepared for just such an occurrence by honing 6'1" Yolanda Kruyer to take over the low post spot. But Yo's marks weren't sufficient to get her back into university this year, so Stevenson takes over the job minus



Sue Tokariuk will not be around this year. Neither will Jenny Webking (far left Panda) or Toni Kordic (second from left).

both of last year's centers who just happened to make the difference between a height advantage and a height disadvantage.

Lisa Janz, a six footer, will be the center on this team that will rely on the run even more than they did last season.

"Our height situation is definitely a concern," admits Stevenson who, incidentally, spent last year coaching at McNally High here in Edmonton. "We have to be very effective at blocking out (under the

boards). We aren't tall enough inside to get away with cheating on the ball, so we'll just have to work harder with the people that we have."

And those people are definitely quality basketball players, there just might not be enough of them should injury strike.

Back is fifth year point guard Shelaie Kozakavich, who has at her feet the responsibility of quarterbacking this team's offense. Kozakavich must both run the fast-

break out of the defensive zone, and improve her outside shooting in accordance with the lack of height inside. Sue Tokariuk, perhaps the best outside shooter in Canada West last year, has no eligibility left so her shoes must be filled by Kozakavich and third year guard Debbie O'Byrne.

Like all of the second stringers, O'Byrne saw next to no action under Shogan last year, and although she will be ready to play she will have to gain some game experience in order to be effective.

Also returning are Trish Campbell, last year's fourth forward who will start this season; Dawn Schooler, a seldom used forward who should do well with some steady floor time; and Annette Sanregret, a forward/guard who took two years off from the team and returns just at the right time.

It will be a different club this year, as the Panda's roster dictates that they must go the "running" route.

"Now that Toni is gone, the other players won't have her to fall back on, knowing that she'll get her 20 or 25 points a game," says the rookie head coach.

Stevenson knows that there is a possibility that this team could be successful this year, and a lot depends on herself getting the most out of what is there to work with. Word will soon get around the league that they rely heavily on the fast break, so Stevenson will have to continually modify the Panda's offensive scheme. Fortunately, a veteran starting corps will allow for changes.

Realistically, the Pandas will be happy with a third place finish behind Lethbridge and Victoria and then try to pull off an upset in the playoffs. Whether that upset is in the making or not, only the season will tell.

The time is now for U of A athletics

by Mark Spector

Maybe it's asking too much too soon. Maybe, like a fine wine, the athletics department needs time to mature into the top flight program that chairman **Bob Steadward** would have us believe it's going to be.

But in the mean time, while Steadward and his amiable sidekick and ace marketing man **Dale Schulha**, are focussing their concerns on future seasons, the current one is well on its way to being a complete disaster.

Combined attendance at two home football dates this season is an estimated 550. This on a campus of 25,000.

The hockey tournament this weekend was scheduled perfectly. It boiled down to the final game between Alberta and Saskatchewan for the trophy. There were at best 175 people there.

Let's get this into perspective now, shall we.

The university of Calgary has an enrollment of 14,500. In a city that is notorious for housing fair weather fans the Dino-Bears game drew over 5000 fans. Most were students.

So it is obvious that the fans around these parts simply do not care.

Perhaps they have been brainwashed by the always-negative Edmonton Journal columnist **Marc**

Horton.

Perhaps it is simply a case of minor league sport in a major league city.

But quite simply, if someone doesn't do something about putting some fannies in some seats this year, the football season will pass them by completely.

There is only two more home games this year and the Bears have failed to even draw 600, let alone 1000 fans. Of the remaining dates, the nearest is three weekends down the road versus the Dinosaurs. This will be a critical day for the Steadward regime in a couple of ways.

First off, there is a good chance this will be the most important game of the season for the Bears, as Calgary and them should battle it out for the top spot in the WIFL. Secondly, and probably most im-

portant for the front office, Calgary will be bringing with them as many as 300 fans up on busses. It could prove to be a very embarrassing situation for all involved should Alberta be outdrawn in their own backyard by their neighbours to the south.

There can be no question that athletics needs fan support on their side.

But some kind of respect from the local media would no doubt be welcomed by this oft-maligned program as well.

Unfortunately, none is in sight.

An obvious reason is that the press faculties on this campus rank as poor to terrible. And if that is not enough, quietly ushered out during the airlift which took place upon Steadward's inception was **Steve Knowles**. Knowles was merely the best sports information director around, and his acute knowledge of the university sports scene

made any reporter's job more barable on this campus.

Newly created was Schula's position of Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

What this fancy title means is that, although he does his best, he simply has too many responsibilities and makes too much money to be concerned with the little things (like roster moves and scoring summaries) that make a reporters story all the more informative.

And yes the media has noticed the difference.

In Knowles place Schula has organized a small network of students who are doing an excellent job but cannot be expected to fill Knowles' shoes even from the laces down.

As minor as it may sound, it is little things like this that sway the pens and microphones of scribes and jocks.

The weekend of October 18 - 20 will be the major test as to how far, if anywhere, athletics has progressed from last year in which they reached their lowest point.

The hockey Bears open their regular season schedule at home against UBC, the basketball teams host their alumni in a pair of exhibitions, and the Calgary entourage heads north for a potentially big football game.

This will be the first display of marketing power put on by athletics this year.

In order to affirm my beliefs that this program is on its way up and will eventually regain the respect of the community, Steadward and Schulha will have to show that although planning for the future is important, it cannot come totally at the expense of the present.

And should 300 Calgarians outnumber the home fans on October 19, there will be a lot of red faces in the big yellow building on 87th avenue.

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Pandas soccer team places first and second

by Margot Ross

Despite losing ten players from last years team, the Panda Soccer team has continued to dominate their opposition so far this year. In seven games, they have come up with an impressive 6-1 record boasting 19 goals for and only 5 against.

The team has been involved in two tournaments this season, travelling to Saskatoon Sept. 20 and 21 and down to Calgary Sept 28 and 29.

The Saskatchewan tournament, which also drew teams from UBC, U of C, and Queens University, marked the first time the east has ever met the west in university competition. The Panda's came out strong defeating Saskatchewan 4-1, Calgary 1-0 and two time Canada West Champions UBC 1-0. But Alberta was somewhat less fortunate in the Queens matchup.

Despite several chances and continued pressure in their opponents end, the team was unable to finish at the net and suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss to their eastern opposition. This did, however, allow them to capture 2nd place in their first weekend of play together as a team.

On the Sept 28th and 29th weekend, 1st year striker Iris Diachuk scored five goals in three games to help the Pandas win the Calgary Invitational tournament for the third time in as many years. Despite below zero weather and poor playing conditions the Pandas once again defeated the University of Saskatchewan 4-0 with three goals coming from Diachuk and 1 from stopper Heidi Worsfold. The Pandas also defeated the University of Lethbridge 6-2 and the U of C 1-0.

Other goals from the Pandas have come from Debbie Snow 3, Lynn Willmoreghby 2, Cathy MacLear 2, Carol Brown 1, Rod Mah 1, and one more each from both Worsfold and Diachuk.

The Pandas are undergoing a rebuilding year with only eight of the team's 18 players returning from last year. Of those eight, Brown, Worsfold, Barb Spileken, Carrie Vander Linden and Margot Ross have been with the team since its inception three years ago. Three others are sophomores.

Says co-captain Heidi Worsfold, "We have a lot of skill and experience on this team but we have to learn to play more as a team. Fortunately our defensive line has been

playing together with their summer club for the last six months and therefore they are familiar with each others techniques. However I think our biggest obstacle will be trying to come together as a unit. We have four weeks until Canada West and by that time we hope to have a definite system of play worked out."

Coaches Tracy David and Janet Lemieux have been generally pleased with their teams performance.

"At times the girls make things a lot harder on themselves than is necessary, but with a little time and concentration we should be much more effective. I feel the team has a good deal of potential and while it was disappointing to lose to Queens University it was a definite plus to beat UBC. In three years we have always come up short against the BC squad and I think that this win along with the five others could be some indication of what is yet to

come," says David.

The team has a four week lay off before hosting the Canada West Championship on Oct 25 and 26 but hope to play a number of exhibition matches against local club teams in order to gain more game experience. The 1985 squad is both skilled and talented and will undoubtedly be strong contenders for the Canada West crown.

(Margot Ross is a member of the Panda soccer team).

Intramurals notebook

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the University of Alberta Men's Intramural Council held its monthly meeting in the Labatt's Blue Room in the Labatt's brewery on Calgary Trail.

Among the decisions made at the meeting was the motion for all Men's Intramural Units to post a \$100 performance bond for team activities. This performance bond is necessary due to the many defaults of teams in some of the activities in previous years.

Each time a team in a unit defaults a game, that unit loses part of its performance bond. The amount that will depend upon what team will keep defaults to a minimum and increase the participation of the teams involved with the program.

The entry deadline has past for this year's fall volley ball league and the Campus Recreation adminis-

trators are wondering what to do with the 140 teams that put in entries. Because of limited facility time, only 109 teams will be able to be accommodated this year.

Some of the teams that have been put on the waiting list may get a spot in the league if any teams default. Teams that default their first games will be eliminated from further play.

This year's increase in entries marks the third time in as many years that the entry number has risen by 20 teams.

The fall volleyball league will run Monday through Thursday, from Oct. 7 to Nov. 19.

Innertube waterpolo for women returned Oct. 1 and runs every Tuesday and Thursday until Oct. 15. If you enjoy waterpolo with a twist go down to the east pool.

U of A cross-country cleans up

by Ashram Mustapha

Winning isn't everything, but for the U of A cross-country runners, it was the only thing.

The Golden Bears beat seventy-one teams to win the E.R.R. Cross-Country Marathon Relay this weekend.

At the same time the Bears set a new course record of 2:16:03 — almost 12 minutes off the old record.

The Pandas were only twelve places behind the Bears, and clinched a victory in the women's category. Team captain Cindy Livingston finished the last leg of the

8-runner relay, giving the Pandas a time of 2:44:33.

Coach Jim Haddow was very satisfied with the performances of this four teams.

"We've got quite a few new valuable people who ran on the men's "B" and mixed teams." (The "B" team and the mixed team finished 8th and 13th respectively).

"I'm looking forward to the Golden Bears Meet this weekend," says Haddow.

The cross-country meet can be seen Saturday morning (Oct. 5) at 11:45 at the Kinsmen Sports Centre playing field.

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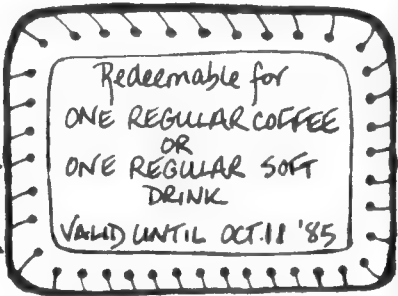
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U of A Code of Student Behavior

by Ann Grever

If you're planning to copy a test, borrow an essay, beat up your professor or break into a university computer system, then know the consequences.

The university has come up with a spanking new Code of Student Behavior that tells you what you can get away with. General Faculties Council (GFC) passed the code on May 28.

The code's revisions were based on the suggestions of the discipline panels.

"Rather than deal with the suggestions in a piecemeal fashion, we undertook a thorough revision."

The code is clearer now. For example, in the area of academic dishonesty, plagiarism is defined. The procedure to process charges is now outlined.

The code may mean less work for discipline panels. "For offences that the student will not be expelled or suspended from the university, rather than use a disciplinary panel, the Dean of Students, Peter Miller, is consulted."

The code covers newer offences such as library and computer offences. Forgeries of parking permits, improper use of fire equipment and other misuse of university property are also covered.

The new code makes provisions for an instructor to exclude a student from a particular class for disruptive behavior.

A student can now be suspended from university if the dean of the faculty believes a student has violated the Code of Student Behavior and "constitutes a danger or risk of danger to University students, staff or property or to persons or property in the wider university community."

43. CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR, STUDENT DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES AND STUDENT GROUP REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

43.1 INTRODUCTION

The University is defined by tradition as a community of people dedicated to the pursuit of truth and advancement of knowledge, and as a place where there is freedom to teach, freedom to engage in research, freedom to create, freedom to learn, freedom to study, freedom to speak, freedom to associate, freedom to write and to publish, and a concomitant obligation to respect these freedoms when they are exercised by others.

The offences listed below describe, in general terms, behaviors which if left unchecked would, to an unacceptable degree, infringe upon these freedoms and thus threaten the proper functioning of the University.

Nothing in this Code shall prevent the University from referring an individual matter to the appropriate law enforcement agency should such action be considered necessary.

43.2 NON-ACADEMIC OFFENCES

1. Disruptions

(a) No student shall, by action, words, written material, or by any means whatsoever, knowingly obstruct University activities. University activities include but are not limited to, teaching, research, studying, administration, meetings, and public service.

(b) Nothing in this Code shall be construed to prohibit peaceful assemblies and demonstrations, lawful picketing, or to inhibit free speech.

2. Unauthorized Entry and/or Presence

No student shall, contrary to express instructions or with intent to damage, destroy, convert or misappropriate University property or without proper authority, enter or remain in any University building, facility, room, or office. Facilities include but are not limited to the following: parking lots, athletic fields, campus buildings and campus areas.

3. Misappropriation, Damage and Destruction of Property

(a) No student shall knowingly misappropriate, convert, destroy or otherwise damage University property, nor shall any student knowingly misappropriate or convert, destroy or otherwise damage any property not his/her own on University property.

(b) No student, in any manner whatsoever, shall knowingly deface the inside or outside of any building or property of the University.

4. Physical Abuses, Harassment and Dangerous Activity

No student shall

(a) physically abuse another person, threaten any other person with physical abuse or damage to such person's property or knowingly, and without just cause, cause any other person to fear physical abuse or fear damage to his or her property; or

(b) knowingly create a condition which unnecessarily endangers or threatens the health, safety or wellbeing of other persons or threatens the damage or destruction of property.

5. Sexual Harassment

No students shall sexually harass another member of the University community. Sexual harassment shall be defined as unsolicited, unwanted sexual advances, or requests for sexual favors, unsolicited, unwanted verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, and unsolicited, unwanted written or visual material of a sexual nature.

6. Possession of Misappropriated Property

No student shall possess University property or property of any member of the University community without the consent or authority of the University or member of the University community as the case may be.

7. Unauthorized Use of University Facilities, Equipment or Services

No student shall knowingly use any University facility, equipment or service contrary to express instruction or without proper authority.

8. Misuse of University Supplies or Documents

No student shall, without authority, knowingly make, alter, use, receive, or possess University supplies or documents. University supplies and documents include but are not limited to equipment, keys, records, and permits.

9. Misuse of Library or Computer Resources

(a) No student shall knowingly remove books or other library material from a University library without proper authorization, mutilate or deface library books or material, purposely misplace them or in any other way purposely deprive other members of the University of the opportunity to have access to library resources.

(b) No student shall knowingly use any University computer or computer related facility without proper authorization.

10. Picketing and Demonstration

No student shall, on University property individually or with a group and in connection with a demonstration including a rally or picketing:

(a) knowingly use words which threaten violence or physical abuse to any group or individual whether or not the group or individual thus threatened knows of such threatening words; or

(b) knowingly use words in a situation of clear and imminent danger which incite others to behaviour which violates any article of this Section.

11. Identification

Nos tudent shall refuse to provide identification upon request by a University Official or employee acting in the course of his or her duties, where the University official or employee has reason to believe an individual is committing, has committed or is about to commit an offence.

43.3 ACADEMIC OFFENCES.

The integrity of University life and of the degrees the University confers is dependent upon the honesty and soundness of the teacher-student learning relationship and, as well, that of the evaluation process. Conduct by any member of the University community that adversely affects this relationship or process must, therefore, be considered a serious offence.

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2. Cheating

No student shall:

(a) in the course of an examination obtain or attempt to obtain information from another student or unauthorized source or give or attempt to give information to another students, or knowingly possess, use or attempt to use any unauthorized material;

(b) represent or attempt to represent oneself as another or have or attempt to have oneself represented by another in the taking of an examination, preparation of a paper or other similar activity;

(c) submit in any course or program of study, without both the knowledge and approval of the person to whom it is submitted, all or a substantial portion of any academic writing, essay, thesis, research report, project or assignment for which credit has previously been obtained or which has been or is being submitted in another course or program of study in the University or elsewhere.

(d) submit in any course or program of study any academic writing, essay, thesis, research report, project or assignment containing a statement of fact known by the student to be false or a reference to a source which reference or source has been fabricated.

3. Confidential Materials

It shall be an offence to knowingly procure, distribute, or receive any confidential academic material such as pending examinations or laboratory results from any source without prior and express consent of the instructor.

4. Misrepresentation of Facts

It shall be an offence to knowingly misrepresent material facts to another for the purpose of obtaining academic advantage or credit.

5. Specific Faculty Offences

Faculties will be required to define and publicize any academic offences unique to their individual Faculty, together with attendant penalties, both of which must be filed with and approved by the Campus Law Review Committee.

43.4 PENALTIES

1. Definitions

a) Fine:

A fine shall mean an order for payment of a sum certain by the student to the University of Alberta. Subject to agreement between the student and the University however, and subject to availability of appropriate work the fine may be paid in whole or in part through the provision of services. Calculation of the value of the work shall be in accordance with rates normally paid for the position to be occupied.

b) Suspension:

Occurs where a student is required to withdraw completely from the University for a specified period of time, to a maximum of three year. Upon expiry of this period of suspension the student will be permitted to re-enrol in the program from which he or she was suspended.

c. Expulsion:

Occurs where a student is required to withdraw completely from the University for an indefinite period of time and shall not be permitted to return without the approval in writing of the Vice-President (Academic) in consultation with the Faculty from which the student was expelled. Such approval shall not be given before the expiry of three years.

2. Penalties

In the case of a breach of the Code of Student Behaviour the following penalties may be imposed at the discretion of a disciplinary panel or appeal board.

a) For non-academic offences

- (i) Expulsion,
- (ii) Suspension,
- (iii) A fine of not more than \$500.00,
- (iv) Reprimand,
- (v) Exclusion from specified areas of the University.

b) For academic offences

- (i) Expulsion,
- (ii) Suspension,
- (iii) An academic penalty consistent with University, Faculty, or Departmental rules,
- (iv) Reprimand,
- (v) Academic probation.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT GROUP REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

1. Definitions

(a) Student Group

For the purposes of these regulations, the term "student group" shall include, but not be limited to, club, association, organization, society, fraternity, sorority, fellowship.

(b) Panel

A University Disciplinary Panel consists of three persons, two of whom must be students, who have been selected from lists approved by GFC to hear complaints against students as contained in the Code of Students Behaviour.

2. Requirements for Registration

University student groups are required to register with the University through the Office of the Dean of Student Services in order to ensure that each group accepts its share of responsibility for protecting the property and the good name of the University.

A non-registered University student group shall not be permitted to carry on activities of any description whatsoever on University property.

To be eligible for registration a group must be able to provide, upon request, satisfactory evidence of the following:

- a) That the group's stated purposes, goals or activities comply with the philosophy of the University as stated in Section 43.1 of the GFC Policy Manual; and that the group is willing to assume the responsibilities inherent in that philosophy.
- b) That the group is duly constituted.
- c) That a minimum of two-thirds of the total membership, and 75% of the executive, must be registered as part-time or full-time students during the current academic year.
- d) That an acceptable constitution exists (Guidelines to group constitutions are available in the Office of Student Services).
- e) That in the case of clubs previously registered a minimum of one general meeting has been held during the past twelve months.
- g) i. that a bank account in the name of the group exists.
ii. that a minimum of two signatures of executive officers are necessary for most banking transactions.
iii. that all monies go toward the operating expenses of the group, as it carries out its stated purpose/objectives/goals, and
iv) that financial records are maintained in proper order for possible auditing.

h) Indemnification:

That the group completes an indemnification agreement.

At the discretion of the Dean of Student Services or designate the group shall provide a bond in an amount to be fixed by the Dean of Student Services.

In the event of any damage to University property the bond will be used to pay the cost of the damage.

3. Registration Procedures

To apply to become a registered University of Alberta student group, or to re-register (if registered the previous academic year), a group must,

- a) Complete the appropriate Application for Registration/Re-Registration Form (available in the Office of the Dean of Student Services).
- b) Complete a University of Alberta Indemnification Agreement indemnifying the University from all liability in respect of any acts of the club, its members, or its executive (available in the Office of the Dean of Student Services).
- c) Forward the completed form, the signed and witnessed Indemnification Agreement, and a current constitution to the Office of the Dean of Student Services.

Within two weeks of receiving a completed registration/re-registration form and a copy of the group's current constitution, the Office of the Dean of Student Services will notify the applicant as to the registration status. The applicant will be given either:

- i) Full Registration Status for the academic year, or
- ii) Provisional Registration Status, subject to the provision of additional information. The additional information may take the form of any of the following:

- a complete membership list, including addresses, phone numbers, and I.D. numbers. (Students who do not wish to divulge their student I.D. numbers to the group may submit a Statutory Declaration to the effect that they are bona fide University of Alberta students).
- a financial statement for the preceding year. If an audit is necessary, the complete accounts for the club should be available.
- the minutes of general meetings held during the last twelve months. Such information shall be regarded by Student Services as confidential.

4. Denial or Termination of Registration

The Dean of Student Services or designate may deny or terminate group registration under any of the following conditions:

- a) The group's stated objectives or activities or the manner of carrying out its activities would, in the opinion of the Dean of Student Services, by their very nature, be unlawful.
- b) The group's stated objectives or activities or the manner of carrying out its activities would, in the opinion of the Dean of Students, by their very nature, lead to justified complaints under the Code of Student Behavior.
- c) The group's stated objectives or activities or the manner of carrying out its activities would, in the opinion of the Dean of Students, by their very nature, offend the provisions of the Individual's Rights Protection Act (and/or any other human rights legislation that applies in this Province).
- d) The group's stated objectives or activities or the manner in carrying out their activities will place non-group members in danger beyond that accepted normally by those who use the facilities of the campus;
- e) The group's purposes, goals or objectives or the manner in carrying out their activities do not, in the opinion of the Dean of Student Services, comply with the stated philosophy of the University;
- f) In the course of carrying out its activities the group or any of its members fail to comply with the University Administration Requirements of the Code of Student Behaviour (Section 43.6);
- g) The group no longer meets the minimum requirements for registration, as set out in Section 43.5.2; or
- h) The group or any of its members has not satisfactorily carried out its responsibilities to protect the property and good name of the University.

5. Appeal of Termination or Denial of Registration

Appeal of any decision made by the Dean of Student Services shall be made through the existing University appeal/discipline procedures within thirty (30) days.

6. Penalties

Complaints against a member or members of a group shall be to the Discipline Officer and subsequent proceedings will be dealt with by the established Disciplinary Procedures.

Financial reparation will be an automatic penalty for any damage inflicted by a group or members of a group. The direction to make financial reparation may be made against a group, or any members of the group, or both. Furthermore, at the discretion of a Disciplinary Panel any of the following penalties may be levied in addition to the above:

- a) termination of group registration,
- b) fine of not more than \$500,
- c) suspension or curtailment of group privileges,
- d) reprimand,
- e) posting of a bond.

Where it is mutually acceptable to the Panel and the group, the group or any of its members may perform community services, either on or off campus, without compensation for such services. Said services may be in addition to or in lieu of any of the penalties contained in the preceding list.

7. Review/Revision Process

The Office of the Dean of Student Services shall present an annual report on Group Registration to the Campus Law Review Committee for review and possible revision of procedures and policies.

43.6 ADMINISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

All applications for approvals to engage in any of the following activities must be made in writing to the appropriate authority and shall be approved or rejected with written reasons attached.

1. The outdoor use of public address systems, loud-speakers, bull-horns, sound trucks, or similar equipment on the Campus of the University is not permitted without the prior written approval of the Director of Physical Plant. It should be noted that City of Edmonton bylaws apply on peripheral streets.
2. The use of the name of the University or the emblem or coat of arms of the University, or of a registered University group, on any publication, including correspondence, without the written approval of the Office of the Vice-President (Administration) is prohibited. An appeal shall lie with the Board of Governors. As a matter of policy, such approval will not be granted to anonymous publications.
3. The use of alcoholic beverages on the Campus of the University is regulated under the terms and conditions of the University's Institutional Licenses, for registered University groups. Authorization for functions involving the service of alcohol is controlled by the Office of the Dean of Student Services, except for Lister Hall groups, which must apply to Housing and Food Services. Appeals shall lie with the Office of the Vice-President (Administration).
4. In order to obtain an excused absence from examinations, tests and other academic requirements, off-campus trips by individuals, groups and teams representing student organizations must be approved by the Dean of Physical Education and Recreation (or designee) in the case of athletic matters and by the Deans' Council or its designee in all other cases. An appeal shall lie from decisions in this regard with the Vice-President (Academic).
5. Permission for the showing of films on Campus, except for those used as part of the academic or academic related programs, must be obtained from the Executive Assistant to the Vice-President (Administration) who may make regulations from time to time for the aforementioned purpose in conformity with the Alberta Amusements Act and other applicable provincial legislation. An appeal shall lie with the Vice-President (Administration).
6. University individuals, groups and organizations may advance a cause and distributed or sell related literature or other similar material:
 - a) in designated Activity Zones provided the use of the Zones has been reserved in advance with the Executive Assistant to the Vice-President (Administration). An appeal shall lie with the Vice-President (Administration).
 - b) in the areas other than Activity Zones with the prior approval of the Dean or other administrative officer or committee in charge of the area. An appeal shall lie with the Office of the Vice-President (Academic).
7. Canvassing and soliciting are forbidden on the Campus of the University. Exceptions may be made only by the Executive Assistant to the Vice-President (Administration). An appeal shall lie with the Vice-President (Administration).
8. University groups or individuals wishing to invite the general public to on-campus events or to sponsor off-campus speakers are responsible for so informing the Director of Campus Security and for making related arrangements including space reservations, protection of persons and property, and payment of any related costs. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of the Vice-President (Administration).
9. Members of the University community may put up posters and notices on "open" notice boards as long as the posters and notices do not create a nuisance. Enquiries concerning other displays or signs on University property should be directed to the Dean of Student Services. Notices may not be affixed to trees or shrubs. The libraries, food service areas, the Administration Building, and University Hall are to be kept free of any but official notices.

43.7 ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

1. University groups or individuals sponsoring functions on or off-campus are responsible for maintaining discipline and enforcing liquor and other regulations on the premises where the functions are being held.
2. All students living in or attending a University residence are subject to the rules and regulations of that residence. Rules and regulations in force including any amendments are posted at the business office of the residence, or in the areas affected.
3. All persons owning, operating or parking vehicles on University property are subject to the current Traffic and Parking Regulations of the University of Alberta. Information about Traffic and Parking Regulations in force, including any amendments, may be secured from Parking Services.
4. Persons desiring to carry on commercial activity on property under the government and control of the Students' Union should obtain permission from the Students' Union.
5. The University of Alberta comes under the purview of the Alberta fire Prevention Act, R.S.A. 1970 c. 115 and the regulations therein. The University of Alberta Board of Governors has approved and adopted a visitors.
6. By agreement with the AFM, orchestras organized and playing on Campus need not consist wholly of Association members, but all orchestras brought in to play for University functions must be made up of Association members. For further information, students should contact the Secretary of the AFM.
7. The Campus Law Review Committee reviews the rules and regulations of the University relating to student disciplinary matters on a continuing basis. Members of the University community have the right to speak to and make representations concerning the above at any duly constituted CLRC meeting.

43.8 AMENDMENT OF THE CODE

1. The Code may be amended by General Faculties Council in exercise of the authority vested in it by Section 42 of The Universities Act.
2. The Code must be published in each issue of the University Calendar and on at least one occasion annually in the Gateway.
3. Amendments to the Code shall come into force thirty (30) days after receiving the approval of General Faculties Council. All amendments must be published in Gateway, at least two weeks prior to the GFC meeting.
4. The Administrative Officer for Student Discipline Procedures shall maintain the Official Copy of the Code and all amendments thereto.

43.9 STUDENT DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES**PREAMBLE**

The following are the procedures to be followed in the cases of allegations of academic and non-academic offences. Formal procedures described below are to be utilized when less formal conciliatory measures prove ineffective.

43.10 DEFINITIONS

In these procedures, the following words have the following meanings

- a) **Student:** A person who is registered as a student at the University whether or not for credit.
- b) **Complaint:** A written and signed statement as a result of which proceedings under these procedures may be instituted.
- c) **Academic Unit:** The Faculty concerned, except in departmentalized Faculties, in which case it will be the Department concerned.
- d) **Senior Student:** A third year or graduate student in the Faculty of Law
- 3) **Appellant:** Any person who appeals under these procedures.
- f) **Discipline Officer:** The Administrative Officer for Student Disciplinary Procedures, who is the person charged by the President with the implementation of these procedures.
- g) **Dean of Student Services:** Dean of Student Services or designate.
- h) **Member of the University Community:** Any registered student, academic staff or non-academic staff member.

43.11 PROCEDURES FOR NON-ACADEMIC OFFENCES**1. Initiation of Proceedings:**

- a) Any person who believes that a student has broken University rules, as defined by the Code of Student Behaviour, may initiate proceedings against the student.
- b) Where a person believes that a student has committed a non-academic offence that person may, by a signed statement (the complaint) delivered to the Director of Campus Security (or designate), request an investigation of the complaint. In the course of this investigation, the Director may consult the Discipline Officer.
- c) The complaint shall be a detailed written description of the incident. This shall include the time and place, person or persons involved, and all relevant information concerning the incident.
- d) The Director of Campus Security (or designate) may decline to lodge a complaint with the Discipline Officer under the following circumstances:
 - i. Where the complaint is primarily concerned with regulations of another official University organization, and the Director of Campus Security (or designate) believes that the complaint should be dealt with in accordance with procedures established by that organization.
 - ii. Where the Director of Campus Security (or designate) believes that no University rule has been broken.
 - iii. Where the Director of Campus Security (or designate) believes the complaint to be scandalous, frivolous or vexatious.
 - iv. Where an unreasonable time has elapsed since the incident.
 - v. Where the offence should be referred to the appropriate police or public authorities.

Where the Director of Campus Security (or designate) has declined to lodge a complaint, the complainant must be so notified and the reasons given. The person complaining may then appeal the Director of Campus Security's (or designate) decision to the Dean of Student Services.

- e) Having decided to lodge the complaint, the Director of Campus Security (or designate) shall contact the Discipline Officer and supply the Officer with the complaint. The Discipline Officer must review the alleged offence with the alleged offender and with the Director of Campus Security.
- f) During this review, the Discipline Officer shall determine whether the facts, as disclosed by the complaint, are in dispute, and whether the Director of Campus Security believes the offence to be such that suspension or expulsion would be appropriate as a penalty. Where the Discipline Officer determines that the facts are not in dispute, and that neither suspension nor expulsion are either requested or recommended penalties the matter may be referred to the Dean of Student Services (or designate). Where the Discipline Officer determines that the facts are in dispute and/or that either suspension or expulsion is the recommended penalty, the Discipline Officer shall establish a University Disciplinary Panel to hear the complaint.

2. Procedures to be Followed by the Dean of Student Services:

- a) The Dean of Student Services (or designate) shall have the authority, as a designate of General Faculties Council and the Board of Governors, to impose penalties as listed in the Code where the Dean believes these to be warranted.

- b) The Dean of Student Services (or designate) shall meet with the alleged offender, review the matter and decide what penalty, as listed in the

Code, would be appropriate. When considering what would be an appropriate penalty, the Dean of Student Services (or designate) shall take into account the disciplinary record, if any, or the student against whom the complaint is made.

- c) Having reached a decision, the Dean of Student Services (or designate) shall give a written report to the Discipline Officer. The report shall state what penalty is to be imposed upon the student, and the major circumstances taken into account in determining that penalty.
- d) Upon receipt of the above report, the Discipline Officer shall send a copy to the Student, the complainant, and the Director of Campus Security. If a penalty has been imposed, the Officer shall advise the student of the right to appeal and shall forward a copy of the University Appeal Board Procedures.

3. Establishment of Panels:

- a) Having decided to accept the complaint and having determined that the facts as disclosed by the complaint are in dispute, and/or that suspension or expulsion are possible penalties, the Discipline Officer shall establish a University Disciplinary Panel to hear the complaint.
- b) University Disciplinary Panels may be set up as required in order to hear complaints against students who, and University groups which may have broken University rules as set out in this Code. Such Panels shall have the authority, as designates of General Faculties Council and the Board of Governors, to impose penalties as listed in the Code where they believe these to be warranted.
- c) A University Disciplinary panel for non-academic offences shall consist of three (3) persons, and to ensure peer judgement two (2) shall be students. In the case of academic offences the Panel shall consist of three (3) persons, two of whom shall be students and one of whom shall be a faculty members from a Faculty other than a Faculty party to the dispute.
- d) The Discipline Officer shall appoint students and/or staff to these panels from lists of students, academic staff and non-academic staff which have been approved by General Faculties Council for this purpose. The Discipline Officer shall attempt to select names from the lists in rotation as circumstances and availability of persons permits. The selected Panel Members should declare to the Discipline Officer their interests if any in the case to ensure objectivity and a fair hearing. The Discipline Officer may then reject selected Panel Members if a conflict of interest arises and select, in rotation, another member from the lists.
- e) The Discipline Officer shall, from the above-mentioned lists, and in the above manner, appoint one of the three Panel Members as Chairman. The Discipline Officer shall have the discretion to deviate from the order of the lists for the purpose of choosing a Chairman from the Faculty of Law.
- f) The Discipline Officer shall, at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date of the hearing, send a Notice of Complaint to the student which will contain the following information:
 - i. A copy of the letter of complaint.
 - ii. The University rule which appears to have been broken and the penalty attached to it.
 - iii. The date, time and place for the hearing of the complaint.
 - iv. The names of Panel Members and notification that either party may challenge the membership to the Discipline Officer at least seven (7) days prior to the hearing date.
 - v. A warning that the student should seek advice if a penalty of suspension or expulsion is possible.
 - vi. A list of on-campus sources of assistance.
 - vii. Advice that the student may submit a written statement which will be made available to the person who lodged the complaint and to member of the panel.
 - viii. a) Advice that the student should make every effort to appear at the hearing and may present his/her own case, and that the student and complainant may be accompanied or represented by an advisor and/or witness(es) who may speak.
 - b) Notification that the student shall inform the Discipline Officer at least three (3) working days prior to the hearing of the number of witnesses and whether or not the student and complainant will be accompanied or represented by an advisor.
 - ix. Notification that if the student does not appear, the Panel may hear the case in the student's absence.
- g) The Discipline Officer shall give to the person who lodged the complaint notice of the date, time and place of the hearing, together with a copy of any written submission from the student, and shall request that person's attendance at the hearing. The person who lodged the complaint shall inform the Discipline Officer at least three (3) working days prior to the hearing of the number of witnesses and/or advisors he/she plans to bring forward.
- h) The Discipline Officer shall appoint a Panel and give to its members notice of the date, time and place of the hearing, together with copies of all submissions which have been received.
- i) Notices may be hand-delivered or sent by mail. When sent by outside mail, they shall be sent by double-registered mail to the address which has been provided to the University or to the Discipline Officer. Notice may be deemed to have been effected one week following mailing to the last known address.

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Gateway

Meetings every
Thursday in
Room 282 SUB
at 4 p.m.
Volunteers,
staff, new
people, old
people,
everyone
welcome.

We're choosing delegates to the Thanksgiving WRCUP conference today at 4 p.m. C'mon down to 282 SUB for details!

footnotes

OCTOBER 3

U of A Flying Club ground school course; flying this weekend Details 7 p.m. CAB 269 Pilots/beginners welcome Refreshments.

Scandinavian Club "Kaffehus": Arts 319, 3:30 p.m. memberships/tickets for Wine & Cheese: Linda (434-6532) or Janina (452-4670)

SCM: the film "Summer of the Loch-echox" life of a northern native community; discussion, 5:30 p.m. SUB 158A. Ukrainian Student's Club General Meeting: 4:00 p.m. General Services Bldg. 553. Info: Mark (439-7005) John (434-8804).

One-Way Agape Bible study and volleyball game. Meet at CAB 349 5 p.m. All welcome.

Lutheran Campus Minister 7:30 p.m. Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Avenue.

CARA Monthly meeting 7 p.m. Athabasca Hall Vide — Falwell vs. Jackson 8 p.m.

UASFCAS meeting 1930, Tory 14-14 Noncon costumes not started? Ideas tonight!

OCTOBER 4

Ghanaian Students' Association Annual General Meeting/Wine & Cheese Social at 11023 - 90 Ave. 7:00 p.m.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: Special speaker — Rev. Moy. SUB 158A/7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

U of A New Democrats General Meeting. 3:00 270-A SUB. Gold Bar Canadian Randy Morse will speak.

Eckankar Club: Discussion entitled: "Working with the Life Force" at 7:30 p.m. 201 8908 - 99 St. 431-0739.

National Baptist Student Union Conference — leaving for Calgary at 2:30 and 5:30 Call: Mel 481-7597

Dept. of Comparative Literature: Lecture Series 1 - Room 214 Old Arts Bldg. 3 p.m. "Hungarian Literature" — Speaker: Steven Totosy de Zepetnek.

OCTOBER 5

UACS Techno-Guzzle III, SUB 034, come dressed as favorite computer component or drink. Tickets: AH 1-36.

Campus Recreation Turkey Trot. Register 9:30 - 10:15 (front of Jub). Prizes: 22 turkeys.

Grant Dairy Cup Debate Tournament. 2nd & 3rd floors of CAB. Spectator welcome!

OCTOBER 6

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 SUB 158A Special Thanksgiving Worship guest speaker Rev. Ken Larson, from Oregon.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 p.m. Crisis: South Africa Film Series: "Torture of a South African Pastor," at 11122 - 86 Ave.

Baptist Student Union's FOCUS: You Shall be Witnesses — Missions. Rm. 158 SUB

OCTOBER 7

Lutheran Campus Ministry Noon — South African Film Series "Torture of a South African Pastor" SUB 034.

Baptist Student Union Bible Study on the Psalms 12:30 p.m. Rm. 624 SUB. All welcome, bring lunch.

OCTOBER 9

U of A New Democrats present Alderman Ed Ewasuk 3 p.m., SUB 034 Topic: provincial-municipal relations.

U of A Women's Centre General Meeting. Everyone welcome 4:30 Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Baptists Student Union Bible Study — for Grad & Mature Students — on suffering. Bus. 1-23, 12 Noon, bring lunch.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community on Campus. Understanding Catholicism 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 102 St. Joseph's College. Speaker: Fr. Tom Dailey.

GENERAL

August 14 - November 15 Student Volunteer Campus Community. SVCC Info Centre SUB 030B (12 noon - 2 p.m.) Phone 432-2515.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community Mass Times Sept. April Weekend — Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

Weekday — Mon., Wed, Fri., 7:30 a.m. 12:10, 4:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs. 7:30 a.m., 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Sat. 12:10 p.m.

M.U.G.S. Mature students attend the brown bag lunches Tuesday and Wednesday 11:00 - 1:30 Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Free Coffee.

U of A New Democrats' Membership tables: Wednesday Lister Hall, Thursday HUB, Friday SUB.

Flying Club Hangar flying Wednesday's 11-1 Flying Club SUB 030M.

Moslem Students, Friday prayers, Meditation Room, SUB. 1:45 p.m.

University Women's Club Bursaries Mature students with financial needs may apply for this bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 300 Athabasca Hall, phone 432-4145. Deadline for applications Oct. 15/1985.

Had lunch with a feminist lately? Open discussion welcome at the U of A Women's Centre. Rm. 030E SUB.

classifieds FOR SALE

"10,000 different movie & movie star posters, catalogue \$2.00. Mnemonics Ltd. Dept "Y", #9 3600 21 St N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

Computer Terminals at \$275.00 Good Selection Phone 438-1769 Evenings

Kaypro 4 computer, c/w software, carrying case, custom desk, \$1695. 434-1563. Edmonton-Toronto 1-way airfare Oct. 10 Male \$125 432-1814

Double Pine Waterbed pedestal heater etc. c/w 1 set of sheets used one year \$200.00 464-1616.

New Royal typewriters \$115 - \$730, some with computer interface and rent-to-own plan. Used typewriters when available. Mark 9, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

IBM Selectric and three elements Joan 466-7964.

1976 Chev Pickup — Excellent Mechanical Condition \$950. 467-6013, 421-4554. Return Airplane tickets to Vancouver. Female Oct. 8-14 \$150.00 Male Oct. 11-14 \$150.00 434-5447.

1973 Pontiac Lemans w/stereo, mechanically sound, great heater \$600 o.b.o. and full year parking spot Garneau Residential \$125. 439-2461.

1972 Olds — extremely dependable \$650 o.b.o. 421-4554, 467-6013.

FOR RENT

Two rooms available in older 4-bedroom 2-storey in Old Strathcona (Sask. Drive and 104 St.) Large yard with garden. 15-min walk to U of A \$200/Month + 1/4 Utilities, \$100 d/d. Available Oct. 1. Phone Lorne: 439-5284.

Room for rent — \$100 per month — shared house near U of A Hospital Phone 439-430 (daytime)/454-6260 (after 4 p.m.)

WANTED

C.A. Students

Two recent Commerce graduates are required in July, 1986 to begin articling for their C.A. in an expanding, enthusiastic and established C.A. firm. Our firm offers the full range of C.A. services to a diversified and varied client base. Many of our partners and professional staff are experienced lecturers and are capable of providing the training and supervision required to assist students in their studies. If you are interested in obtaining the C.A. designation in a learning environment, please contact the Canada Employment Centre, Students' Union Building for information on our firm. **Application Deadline October 9, 1985.**

Earl's Place — Jasper Avenue: Are you a student who has the luxury of a day during the week with no classes, or only early morning classes. Do you feel guilty not studying but would like to do something else? Then Earl has just the position for you. Earl is looking for sharp energetic individuals to work as lunch waiting staff. Earl says he'll train. Remember the public loves poor broke students working their way through college.

Women hockey players wanted for city league team. Call John 487-4052.

Basketball players needed for established men's league team. Practices start Sept. 23 Dave 463-6071

Female non-smoker to share 3 bdrm house, close to U of A. \$250/month. Wanda 455-2139.

Student housekeeper wanted 3:30-5:30 p.m. M-F 1 child \$5.00 - \$7.00/hr. 436-5038 or 427-7902 Cally

Tutor required for student in finance course. 432-0281.

Players required for Colorfast Junior Hockey Team (S.W. Zone). All positions open. Call Willie Rolleman, 462-3400 or Dennis Hambleton, 437-6042.

2 males (non-smoker) to share 4 bdrm. hours. \$200/mo., 1/3 util. Nov. 1, Gilles 454-2168 after 4 p.m.

Wanted male student to share two bedroom apartment. Rent \$177 including all utilities. Phone 432-0291 or 434-5256.

Part-time cash person, approx. 15 hrs/week, mornings only. Apply in person at 9555 - 82 Avenue between 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Earl's Place — Jasper Avenue: Is your work load organized enough where you can work two or three evenings a week? Then Earl is looking for you. Yes, Earl needs a few sharp high energy individuals to fill our Allstar Roster. Earl's a good professor and will train you to be a great waitress/waiter. This is one course we guarantee you'll get paid if you pass.

SERVICES

Canada Home Tutoring Agency Ltd. — High quality tutoring at reasonable rates. All subjects. Grades 1-12, University. No min. hour. Money back guarantee. 432-1396

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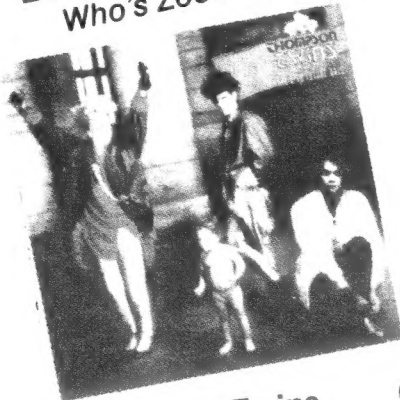
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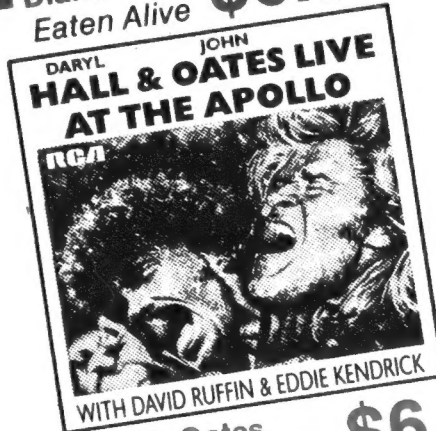
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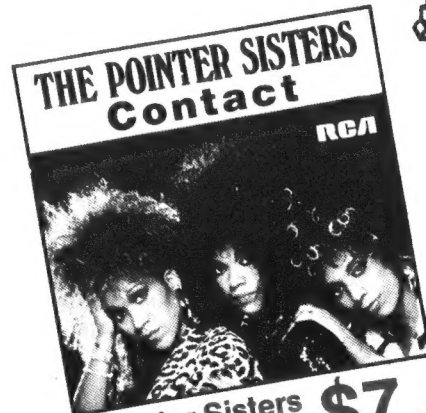
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